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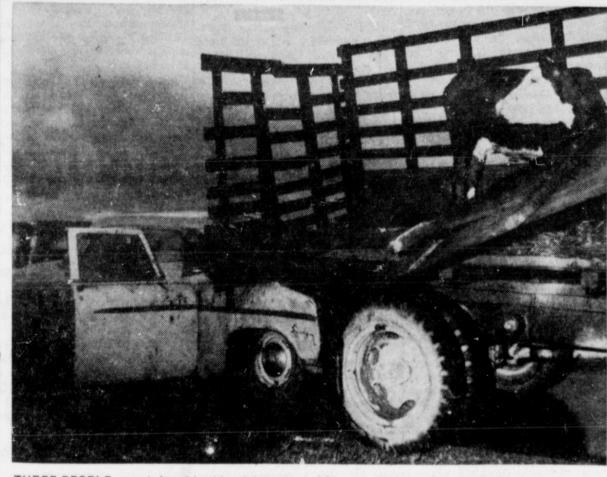
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A note apparently written by Haring and dropped off at a drive-in near Newman in adjoining Stanislaus County turned out to be a ruse by Goodman. It said the pair was traveling south, but a Stanislaus sheriff's deputy retoward the coast.

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LAKE CHARLES, La. (4)-Horror-numbed rescue workers re ported 50 more bodies in isolated southwestern Louisian a coast areas today. They said the death toll from Hurricane Audrey would soar far past the official count of

Maj. Joe Carroll of Lake Charles AFB, who directed helicopter rescues at Grand Cheniere. told The Associated Press his copters were bringing in about 50 bodies from the Grand Cheniere

He added: "There are hundreds of more bodies floating under the debris.

"As an example, in one attic we ouldn't reach by helicopter, we understand there are 17 dead

But, the official toll stands at an estimate of 120, made by Maj. Gen, Raymond Hufft, state civil

from the stricken area. WHILE the grisly business of ington C. H. counting bodies went on in the chewed-up area, a sullen, corpse-Gray said about 2,000 to 5,000 many victims of the 20-foot tidal passed south of the Ohio River.

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> Hundreds of others still clung to debris or huddled in forlorn terror on any prominence that offered refuge from the murky horrors of the flood waters. A huge armada of helicopters and surface craft moved back and forth over the devastated area on the biggest rescue mission in recent gulf coast history.

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> THE RAIN started falling about laden ebb tide swept back into the 1 p. m., and skies began to clear Gulf of Mexico, bearing seaward after dark when the storm center

persons had been evacuated from wave that swept the beaches and And while Fayette County escaped a goose-drowner (the weather-Hundreds were injured as a rag. man had said that up to six inches to aggravate the wheat grower's headache

> Farmers, especially those with wheat ready for harvest, heaved a sigh of relief when the clouds broke away Friday evening and the sun came out bright Saturday morning. Their worries were over- at least for the time being.

The Red Cross was caring for that, if there is no more rain and 40,000 persons made homeless in the sun stays out, harvest will be in full swing in Fayette County by

Damage estimates were out of the middle of next week. the question, but they will be stag. What's more, they expressed confidence that Friday aftern oon's Spokesmen for various oil com- rain, heavy though it was, had not panies said damage to off-shore permanently, or seriously, damag-

that would be a conservative Some, but not much, wheat was guess." One herd of 30,000 Brah. reported down it, the fields, but man-bred cattle was lost and farmers said they thought it would Sheriff Jack Moss at Abbeville come up all right before the ground said its value "is easily in the is firm enough for the combin-

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Ohio Gets Soaking, Winds, Before Storm Pushes East

of the state Friday night. ed partly cloudy and warmer weather for today and forecast a generally fair and pleasant

picture for Sunday. the downpour into steady drizzle. had struck the area. Earlier in the day, the Weather Bureau issued an alert for heavy

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Ohioans can look forward to a ton, W. Va., shifted the heavy swamped the W. W. Skiles Athfair and pleasant weekend after rains and high winds in an easter- letic Field at Shelby and also heavy rains doused most sections ly direction away from Ohio. How- washed picnic tables down the

Numerous garages and small rapidly in the next few days and buildings were damaged at Wells- said there probably will be some ton by what residents called a flooding of smaller streams. Larg-Friday evening, an abrupt shift "small tornado." The U.S. er rivers should stay below flad in the tag-end of Hurricane Aud- Weather Bureau at Port Columbus level, the bureau said.

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rey slowed heavy rains and turned could not confirm that a tornado At East Liverpool, a severe windstorm with gusts up to 65 High winds at Wellston, how- m.p.h. hit Friday night, uprooting ever, caused "relatively light" trees, knocking down power and

age to a few buildings. No casual-

Where Audrey Delivered Sunday Punch



HERE IS all angry hurricane Audrey left of a fisherman's supply house in Galveston, Tex. The sea level pumped up eight feet during the lashing storm, the season's first

Severed Power Cable Blamed for 'Dud'

But in a news conference Fri-failed to fire yesterday at its

Disarming Atomic Device 'Routine' ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (A)- lent to scaling a 50-story building. | armed the weapon in the early | THIS WAS the third misfire Five men who disarmed a dud Fairbrother and Beranrd (Bar-

with a nuclear device with the at Albuquerque, N. M., went to the potential blasting power of about 10,000 tons of TNT.

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"As an example, in one attic we couldn't reach by helicopter, we He lined jailers William North, understand there are 17 dead But, the official toll stands at

an estimate of 120, made by Maj. Gen. Raymond Hufft, state civil NORTH, who was going off defense director. Hufft apparentshift, dived out the fron: door and

WHILE the grisly business of ington C. H. counting bodies went on in the chewed-up area, a sullen, corpseladen ebb tide swept back into the 1 p. m., and skies began to clear Gulf of Mexico, bearing seaward after dark when the storm center many victims of the 20-foot tidal passed south of the Ohio River.

the marshes Thursday. Maj. Joe Carroll of the Lake ing wall of water came out of the might fall in some sections of Charles Air Force Base, directing Gulf Thursday on the heels of Ohio), there was enough rain to helicopter operations at Grand Hurricane Audrey, the season's create a rash of auto accidents and

> Hundreds of others still clung to debris or huddled in forlorn terror on any prominence that offered refuge from the murky horrors of the flood waters. A huge armada of helicopters and surface craft moved back and forth over the devastated area on the biggest rescue mission in recent gulf coast history.

40,000 persons made homeless in Texas and Louisiana. Damage estimates were

the question, but they will be stag-

rigs would reach \$15 million "and ed the wheat. that would be a conservative Some, but not much, wheat was

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Weatherman Was All Wet

So was Fayette County, of course, but not as wet as the weatherman

said it was going to be Hurricane Audrey was just a little girl when she sloshed through radioed the sheriff's office to beg or Sidney Gray of Lake Charles dead at the town of Cameron and central Ohio Friday afternoon and evening, but she still managed to tip 1.87 inches of rain on the gauge maintained by Coyt A. Stook e y, official weather observer in Wash-

THE RAIN started falling about

ed a goose-drowner (the weather-Hundreds were injured as a rag. man had said that up to six inches to aggravate the wheat grower's headache.

> Farmers, especially those with wheat ready for harvest, heaved a sigh of relief when the clouds broke away Friday evening and the sun came out bright Saturday morning. Their worries were over- at least for the time being.

Elevator men agreed Saturd a y The Red Cross was caring for that, if there is no more rain and the sun stays out, harvest will be in full swing in Fayette County by of the middle of next week.

What's more, they expressed confidence that Friday aftern oon's Spokesmen for various oil com- rain, heavy though it was, had not panies said damage to off-shore permanently, or seriously, damag-

guess." One herd of 30,000 Brah- reported down in the fields, but man-bred cattle was lost and farmers said they thought it would Sheriff Jack Moss at Abbeville come up all right before the ground said its value "is easily in the is firm enough for the combined to move in.

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Ohio Gets Soaking, Winds, Before Storm Pushes East

of the state Friday night.

ed partly cloudy and warmer sections. weather for today and forecast a generally fair and pleasant picture for Sunday.

drug store of \$100 after asking for the downpour into steady drizzle. had struck the area. trolman, drew his gun first, and Earlier in the day, the Weather made off with the policeman's Bureau issued an alert for heavy

THE ABRUPT change, which

The Weather Bureau predict- rain fell on Cleveland and other At Cincinnati, the Weather Bu-

Friday evening, an abrupt shift "small tornado." The U.S. er rivers should stay below flad in the tag-end of Hurricane Aud- Weather Bureau at Port Columbus level, the bureau said. rey slowed heavy rains and turned could not confirm that a tornado At East Liverpool, a severe

ports of injuries. A flash flood on the Black Fork ties were reported.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | occurred just south of Hunting- | branch of the Mohican River Ohioans can look forward to a ton, W. Va., shifted the heavy swamped the W. W. Skiles Athfair and pleasant weekend after rains and high winds in an easter- letic Field at Shelby and also heavy rains doused most sections ly direction away from Ohio. How washed picnic tables down the ever, mor than two inches of stream at Seltzer Park in Shelby.

> reau said the Ohio River will rise Numerous garages and small rapidly in the next few days and buildings were damaged at Wells- said there probably will be some ton by what residents called a flooding of smaller streams. Larg-

windstorm with gusts up to 65 High winds at Wellston, how- m.p.h. hit Friday night, uprooting ever, caused "relatively light" trees, knocking down power and damage and there were no re- telephone lines and causing damage to a few buildings. No casual-

Where Audrey Delivered Sunday Punch



HERE IS all angry hurricane Audrey left of a fisherman's supply house in Galveston, Tex. The sea level pumped up eight feet during the lashing storm, the season's first

Severed Power Cable Blamed for 'Dud' Disarming Atomic Device 'Routine

Five men who disarmed a dud Fairbrother and Beranrd (Baratomic weapon say their ticklish ney) Rubin of the University of

with a nuclear device with the potential blasting power of

about 10,000 tons of TNT. But in a news conference Fri- failed to fire yesterday at its day night the disarming team in-scheduled hour of 4:45 a. m. sisted that it was simply "the reverse of arming the device."

way Forest Fairbrother described instruments. his feelings when he reached the er after a 35-minute climb equiva- duty of the arming party. They | could ride down

task was "nothing more than a California Livermore Radiation Laboratory and Dr. Robert Bur-The five were dealing Friday ton of the AEC Sandia Laboratory at Albuquerque, N. M., went to the the top of the tower on the disarming mission after the device

WALTER Arnold of Livermore Heroics were missing during the and Edward R. Tucker of an instrumentation company remained

All five emphasized that dis-

morning hours yesterday. Dr. Burton has armed at least 15 nuclear devices at the Nevada test site.

ton said. "We knew the power was off at the control point and off at the monitoring station." The lat- vice. ter is two miles from ground zero.

tered the weapon "Just out of breath" was the at the base of the tower, checking carried 15 to 20 pounds of gear, eight miles away were left in young Evans. each. After disarming the weapon, stunned silence when the failure they waited atop the tower until occurred.

here. The others were on Oct. 19, driver of the car. Young Evans, 1951, and May 20, 1952.

"We have to have electrical ure occurred because a crane power to detonate a device," Bur- used to remove the elevator from the tower severed a connection of the power cable leading to the de-

A force of 1,900 Marines in Burton did the actual disarming trenches 4,000 yards from the tow-

top of the 500-foot detonation tow- arming is automatically the an elevator was replaced so they The AEC said yesterday's dud arm and was released on \$300 can not be fired until July 10. | bond pending further court action.

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Thus far scientists have been un one molecule thick. Named hex- thing else able to isolate any specific organ- adecanol, it has been used in face creams and powders for more than paired, one man and one woman,

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The film is applied to ponds through floats holding flakes or festoons of fruit and flowers. Some Dills History of Fayette County uid form still under research. The film is harmless to fish, plant life, insects, and humans.

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Round about Fayette County A lot of us have taken the ex- of 20 faces (if I did not get too

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WAGON MAKERS

ever dreamed of, and you'll find When farm wagons were in their Water scientists call it a mon- it interesting to study them. Some heyday there were numerous wain Fayette County, some located in Washington C. H. and others in the neighboring villages.

> One of the best known wagon, carriage and buggy shops in the county, where there was a steady demand for all the vehicles that could be produced, was located at West Lancaster.

It was first owned by Thomas pond tested last summer lost more have long hair, and two of them Rankin, who not only operated the COLUMBUS.— Grovers of fresh than 32 inches of water by evap- have "bangs". One has braided shop but also a general store in that village from 1856 to 1873. The the lookout for corn borer damage lod. The farm family, using a Some of the faces are framed factory was operated principally by purification system consumed only with stone jutting out over them as his son, Leander, who later was a man, Ohio State University ex- 1.6-inches of water from the pond protection. Those higher up are in prominent Fayette County attorney and father of the late Judge H. M. All of the faces are set off with Rankin and Mrs. W. B. Kitchen.

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Checking into the former business I found that David Brown who has a number of descendants in Fayette County, was also in charge of the wagon shop for years, presumably after Leander Rankin had become an attorney. Brown was skilled in all phases

making, and it is recalled that he always painted the wheels red, Brown was still in the business

as late as 60 years ago, and it is Apparently the layette Counpossible that one of his old wagons in minimizing stress in animals

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see a cluster of men about him

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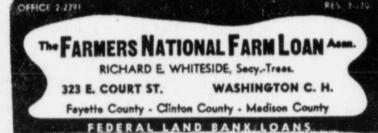


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WAGON MAKERS

When farm wagons were in their Water scientists call it a mon. it interesting to study them. Some heyday there were numerous waper treatment, authorities suggest. omolecular film since it is just are more "gargoyley" than any. gon, carriage and buggy makers in Fayette County, some located in Washington C. H. and others in the neighboring villages.

One of the best known wagon, carriage and buggy shops in the county, where there was a steady demand for all the vehicles that could be produced, was located at West Lancaster.

It was first owned by Thomas pond tested last summer lost more have long hair, and two of them Rankin, who not only operated the that village from 1856 to 1873. The purification system consumed only with stone jutting out over them as his son, Leander, who later was a 1.6-inches of water from the pond protection. Those higher up are in prominent Fayette County attorney and father of the late Judge H. M.

All of the faces are set off with Rankin and Mrs. W. B. Kitchen. Dills History of Fayette County refers to Leander Rankin as "a uid form still under research. The bear shields and wreaths of leaves. natural mechanic, blacksmith, wa-Some of the male faces much regon maker, painter, and carriage semble those of lions, and I am trimmer. In fact he is a natural In a two-month Oklahoma study still guessing, because of the wea- genius who never served an apall the business that the capacity



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Checking into the former business I found that David Brown. who has a number of descendants in Fayette County, was also in charge of the wagon shop for years, presumably after Leander Brown was skilled in all phases

making, and it is recalled that he always painted the wheels red, of conveyance.

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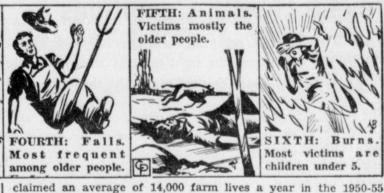
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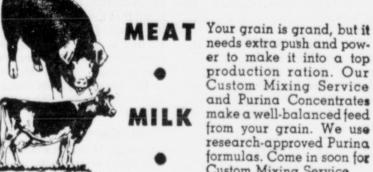
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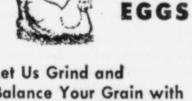


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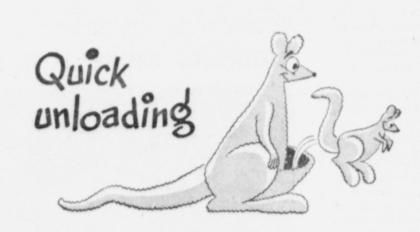
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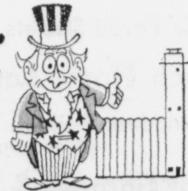
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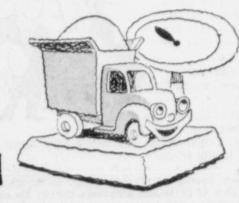




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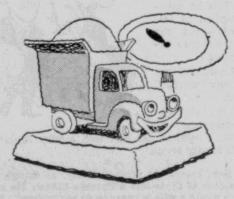






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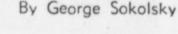
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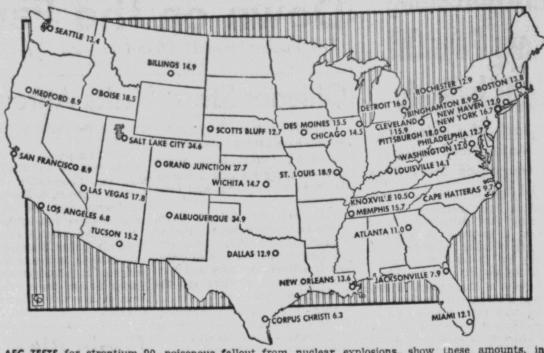
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COLUMBIA, Va. (P)-Town Council is pretty deliberate here in this town of 119 residents. There hasn't been a council election since 1951 and nobody gave it much thought until Bernard Dickerson wanted the town to open a street that was first planned 179 years ago.

Council opposed the idea and stood off a challenge to its legality in office when the circuit judge said members, in effect, had been legally reappointing themselves over the years.

Relieved, council members decided they better have an election this year and win undisputed legal status. But they missed out on this one too. The county attorney said the town charter provides for candidates to file for office 60 days

in advance of an election set for the fourth Thursday in May. No- Washington D. C. has a \$20 U. S. body got around to filing.

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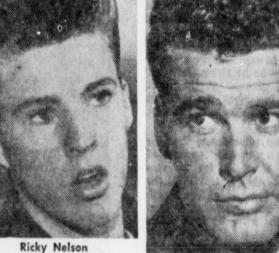
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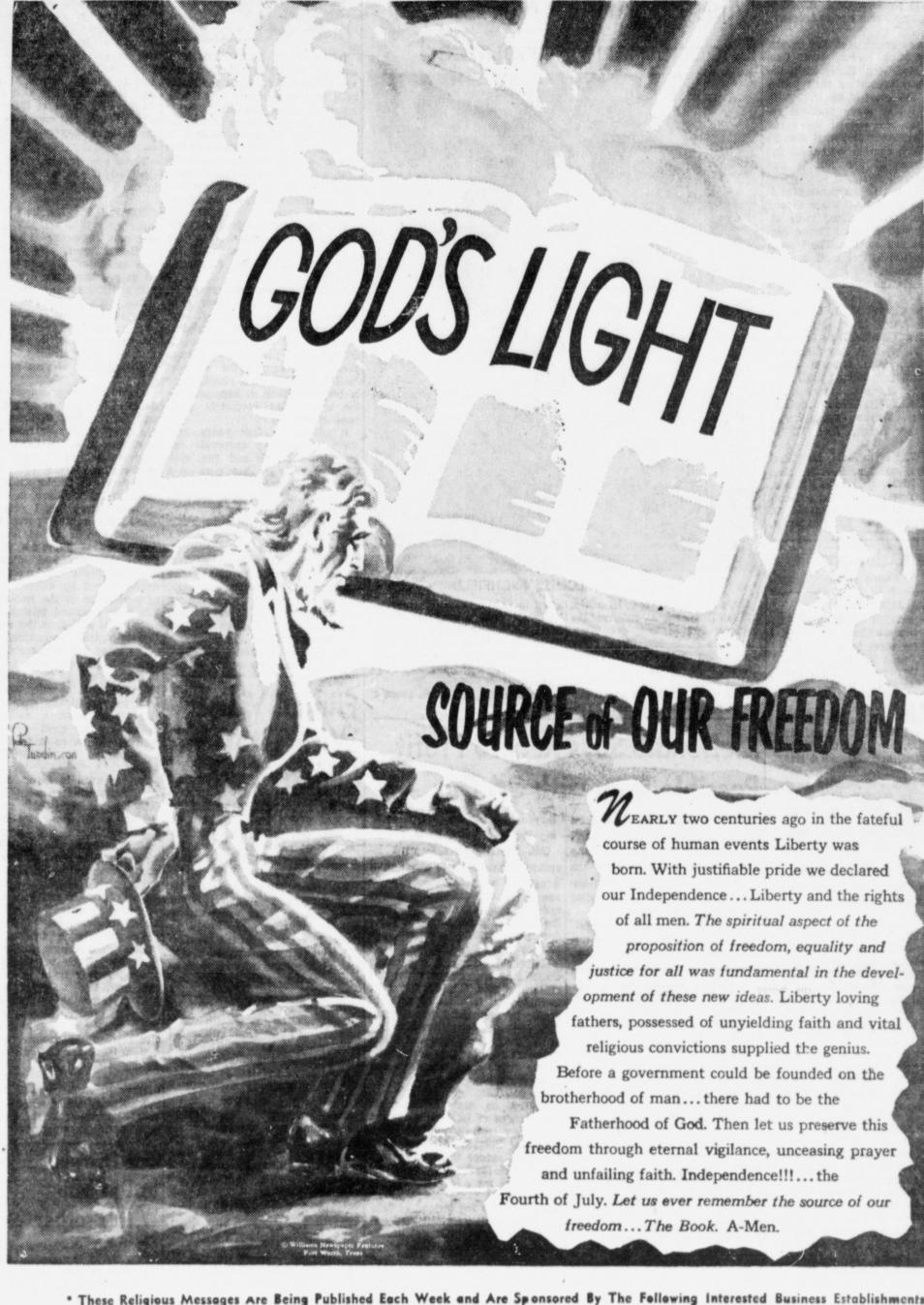


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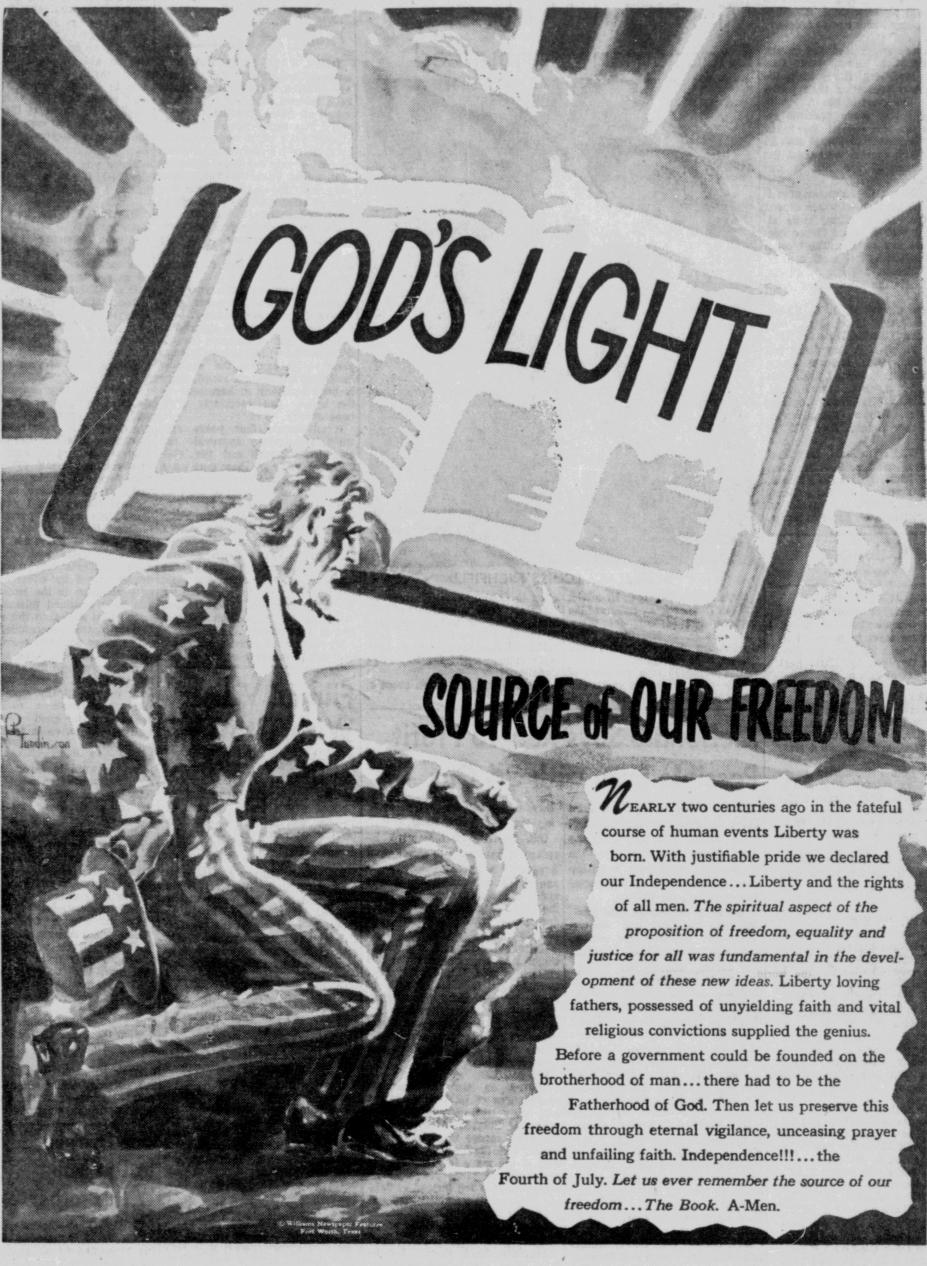


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Party Honors Miss Kibler

Miss Margaret Kibler, bride-elect of Ralph Coil, was honored guest at a party and shower held Thursday by Mrs. C. E. Rhoad at her country home on the Leesburg

Contests entertained the guests, won by Miss Kibler, Mrs. Carl Morris and Mrs. Harry Bell, the latter two presenting their prizes also to the guest of honor.

Miss Kibler made gracious response as she opened the many lovely packages to reveal useful gifts which carried with them the best wishes of her friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Harry Cunningham presided at the punch bowl which graced the lace covered dining table attractive with a pastel flower center piece and candles. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, and her daughters, Misses Martha and Mary Ann Rhoad.

Guests were Mrs. J. C. Kibler, mother of the bride, Mrs. Otto Coil, Mrs. Charles Drais, Mrs. Wayne Jinks, Mrs. Ray Jinks and small son, Miss Luberta Jinks, Miss Blanche Roberts, Mrs. Vada McCoy, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Wayne Cunningh a m, Mrs. Roger Acton, Mrs. C. P Dunn;

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SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Members of Mad son Mills and Bloomingburg Methodist Churches meet in Bloom in gburg Church for lawn fete honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Bert O'Connor at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, JULY 1

Covered dish supper at the County Club at 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Confman chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Winiam Junk at Cedarhurst a. 6:30 p. m. for picnic and swirnmir party.

Burnett Ducey VFW Auxi-

liary meets ir Memorial Hall

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Harry Campbell at 8 p.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Pact Councilors Club, Daughters of America, meets with Mrs. Rughford Groover at 6:30 for a covered dish supper. Loyal Berean Class of the South Side Church of Christ meets in City Park at 6:30 p.m. for picnic.

Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall at 8:30 p. m.
Tuesday Kensington Club

meets with Mrs. Walter Ellis at 2 p. m. WEDNESDAY JULY 3

Womens Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 at the church, a social hour to follow.

The White Oak Grove W.S.C. S. will meet at the home of Miss Oma Waddell at 2 p.m. New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Omer Sturgeon

at 2 p.m. Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Howard Varney at 8 p.m.



PALE YELLOW BELGIAN LACE is used for an evening of dancing from the Branell summer collection. The dress is bow-sashed, with matching satin above a pretty bouffant

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, June 29, 1957

Miss Highfield, Mr. Grover **Engagement Announced**



Mr. and Mrs. Norris C. Highfield, ation in Columbus Grover near Hillsboro.

Miss Highfield is a graduate of County, Washington High School and is employed by the Ohio Division of Tax- February.

412 Van Deman Are., announce the Mr. Grover is a graduate of Ohio engagem ent of their daughter, State University and is employed Mary Louise, to Mr. Philip Lloyd by the Ohio State University Agri-Grover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil cultural Extension Service as associate county agent for Fayette

McDonald Says Record Profit Possible Even with \$6 Cut

Corp. could reduce steel prices \$6 ing the steel price boost. a ton instead of raising them by U.S. Steel said the price in-Steelworkers said Friday.

David J. McDonald thus joined some senators and Robert Anderson, nominee for secre-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Briggs left gerates the wage increase re-Saturday morning for a month's ceived by its employes and theremotoring trip through the Western by seeks to pin the blame for Khrushchev interview. The idea states. In Pasadena, Calif., higher prices on steelworkers and they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. their union. Herman Roby and in Los Angeles | HE ADDED: they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pardington.

points of interest in Pennsylvania, New York, Canada and Michigan. They were gone for ten days.

Rev. and Mrs. E. DeVer Walker and daughters, Judith and Kathryn, of Columbus are spending the weekend with Mrs. C. S. Kelley. Mrs. Walker will attend the 1932 class reunion at the Country Club Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butcher, 1028 Willard St., are spending a week with relatives in Greensboro, N. C. They were accompained here by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shrope of Greenfield. Mrs. Shrope is Mrs.

Brown's mother. children, David and Becky Sue, Mr. and Mrs. F. R Thompson of Martin, who died in 1954. Washington C. H. Mrs. F. L. Roache of Cleveland was an addi-

If A Commencement

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Begins To Learn-

S. Fayette St.

1PITTSBURGH (P) - U. S. Steel | tary of the treasury, in protest-

that amount and still enjoy the crease is necessary to offset what greatest net profit year in its his- it says is a 21-cent hourly packtory, the president of the United age pay boost for its employes under a three-year contract with the USW. Both the wage increases and price boosts are effective

> McDonald claims the package cents. He said U.S. Steel "seeks to hide its fabulous growth of profits by minimizing them, exag-

"Based on the corporation's ing them by that amount, and end stock. 1957 with the greatest net profits

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Auto-Lite Elects New Board Chairman

TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - Gordon W.

day evening in honor of the wed- and a director of the American ity will suffer. ding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Cyanamid Co. and the St. Regis

I Have Been

"Hep" All Along.

- SAGAR DAIRY

BABY CHATTER

Mary Haworth's Mail" and I've wondered if she isn't in a state somewhat akin to hypnos-

DEAR G.Y .: The tone of your

who didn't apply to them. They

these "control" techniques.

For some unknown reason, your

specialist advisers have neglected

to put you wise to the saving truth

that you must change, heart and

soul, psychologically speaking, if

you are to have a satisfactory

life, either in good cooperation

with your wife, or in sensible ac-

commodation to what can't be

Now a word in favor of your

her column, not by mail or per-

CHICAGO (P)-Police said Rob-

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his 14-months-old sister, Jennifer,

by holding her head under water

as they and a third child in the

Their grandmother, Mrs. Fay

Weldon, who was baby sitting, re-

ported the incident to police. She

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Police said they would take no

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)-Jack Shut-

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boy holding her down.

With Brother

M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As a tor, an able woman, head of a nusband and father of four teen- clinic, says: "It would take a mir- haired man of medium build standage children, I read you daily with acle to change things." And a keen interest, because of a badly high churchman has said to me: mixed-up home situation.

My wife and I were active in offer to help. You may have to get church work when we married in the aid of a lawyer-or other doc-1935. Later I learned that she had tors." met-never again to keep com- sketched If you can point the so- him. pany with any man. Yet she was lution, I shall be forever grateful. first to offer a kiss, on one of our very first dates.

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After many amicable years to- wife's wilfulness, as you see it. gether, in which she never gave | And that's a clear illustration of herself fully to her husband, how- at least 50 percent of your trouble ever, nor accepted him as head of in marriage. Also it shows at least the home and of the wife (as the one department of living in which Bible teaches), she is now in com- you don't think straight, and head instituted order. As a result, there ing. is little harmony or happiness in The fact is, your consultants are the home, and seemingly little defeated by you-not by your wife, hope of any.

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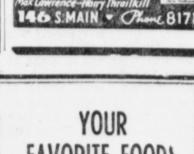
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Miss Margaret Kibler, bride-elect of Ralph Coil, was honored guest at a party and shower held Thursday by Mrs. C. E. Rhoad at her country home on the Leesburg

Contests entertained the guests, won by Miss Kibler, Mrs. Carl Morris and Mrs. Harry Bell, the latter two presenting their prizes also to the guest of honor.

Miss Kibler made gracious response as she opened the many lovely packages to reveal useful gifts which carried with them the best wishes of her friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Harry Cunningham presided at the punch bowl which graced the lace covered dining table attractive with a pastel flower center piece and candles. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, and her daughters. Misses Martha and Mary Ann

Guests were Mrs. J. C. Kibler, mother of the bride, Mrs. Otto Coil, Mrs. Charles Drais, Mrs. Wayne Jinks, Mrs. Ray Jinks and small son, Miss Luberta Jinks, Miss Blanche Roberts, Mrs. Vada McCoy, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Wayne Cunningh a m, Mrs. Roger Acton, Mrs. C. P.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Members of Mad son Mills and Bloomingburg Methodist Churches meet in Bloom in gburg Church for lawn fete honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Bert O'Connor at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, JULY 1

Covered dish supper at the County Club at 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Confman chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. William Junk at Cedarhurst a. 6:30 p. m. for picnic and swiramir, party.
Burnett Ducey VFW Auxiliary meets ir Memorial Hall

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Harry Campbell at 8 p.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Pact Councilors Club, Daughters of America, meets with Mrs. Rughford Groover at 6:30 for a covered dish supper. Loyal Berean Class of the South Side Church of Christ meets in City Park at 6:30 p.m.

Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Walter Ellis at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY JULY 3

Womens Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 at the church, a social hour to follow. The White Oak Grove W.S.C.

S. will meet at the home of Miss Oma Waddell at 2 p.m. New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Omer Sturgeon

at 2 p.m. Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Howard Varney at 8 p.m.



PALE YELLOW BELGIAN LACE is used for an evening of dancing from the Branell summer collection. The dress is bow-sashed, with matching satin above a pretty bouffant

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Grover near Hillsboro. Miss Highfield is a graduate of County. Washington High School and is employed by the Ohio Division of Tax- February.

412 Van Deman Are., announce the Mr. Grover is a graduate of Ohio engagem ent of their daught er, State University and is employed Mary Louise, to Mr. Philir Lloyd by the Ohio State University Agri-Grover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil cultural Extension Service as associate county agent for Fayette tion with a minister or counsellor;

The wedding will be an event

McDonald Says Record Profit Possible Even with \$6 Cut

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David J. McDonald thus joined some senators and Robert Anderson, nominee for secre-

Personals

they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. their union. Herman Roby and in Los Angeles they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pardington.

points of interest in Pennsylvania, New York, Canada and Michigan. They were gone for ten days.

Rev. and Mrs. E. DeVer Walker and daughters, Judith and Kathryn, of Columbus are spending the weekend with Mrs. C. S. Kelley. Mrs. Walker will attend the 1932 class reunion at the Country Club Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Raph 1028 Willard St.. are spending a Auto-Lite Elects week with relatives in Greensboro, N. C. They were accompained here New Board Chairman by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shrope of Greenfield. Mrs. Shrope is Mrs. Brown's mother.

children, David and Becky Sue, entertained with a barbeque Thursday evening in honor of the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Cyanamid Co. and the St. Regis V. L. Finley of Mt. Sterling and Paper Co., replaces Royce G. Mr. and Mrs. F. R Thompson of Martin, who died in 1954. Washington C. H. Mrs. F. L Roache of Cleveland was an additional guest

under a three-year contract with the USW. Both the wage increases and price boosts are effective

McDonald claims the package wage increase amounts to 15.5 cents. He said U.S. Steel "seeks to hide its fabulous growth of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Briggs left gerates the wage increase re-

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DEAR G.Y.: The tone of your

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these "control" techniques.

For some unknown reason, your

specialist advisers have neglected

to put you wise to the saving truth

that you must change, heart and

soul, psychologically speaking, if

you are to have a satisfactory

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Now a word in favor of your

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his 14-months-old sister, Jennifer,

by holding her head under water

as they and a third child in the

Their grandmother, Mrs. Fay

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Baltimore Ties Shutout Record Of 4 Straight

Chicago, New York Remain Deadlocked At Top of League

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The Hamilton team. one of the best amateur aggregations in south. his seventh victory this season, western Ohio, has a goal of 75 striking out two men and walking games for the season, Hild reth five said. This is nearly twice as many as most teams of this level play during the sum.ner.

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Oriole Bunts Baffle Tribe In 6-0 Loss

BALTIMORE (A) - The Baltimore Orioles bunted their way to a 6-0 victory (ver the Cleveland Indians Friday night and tied an American League record by posting their fourth successive shut-

Completely upset by the bunt strategy, the Indians made six errors, five of them wild throws, for their most disappointing performance in the field this season.

While the Indians were making it easy for the Orioles, Ray Moore was limiting Cleveland batters to three hits. Joe Altobelli, Gene Woodling and pitcher Dick To- home on Billy Goodman's single. Frank Robinson. manek, who relieved starter Mike Garcia, singled for the Tribe. Billy O'Dell will try to make it

five shutouts in a row when he pitches against Don Mossi in the down Boyd, who scored, Goodman first game of today's twi-night raced home on Smith's error. doubleheader. O'Dell will also be shooting for

Indians. With 41 scoreless innings, the Orioles are only six away from the Tribe's record of 47. The roof fell in on the Indians

in the sixth inning. The Orioles started to bunt and when the inning was over, four runs were home and the Indians had made three errors.

Bob Boyd tapped the first bunt of the inning after Bill Gardner singled. Gardner went all the way to third on the play when the bag was left unguarded and came

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Crowe, Bell **Blast Homers** To Aid Reds

CINCINNATI (A) - George Crowe, and Gus Bell got bumped from the All-Star Team Friday. but they are the men of the hour to Cincinnati Redleg fans.

They belted two homers Friday night, accounting for four runs in the Reds' steamroller 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Crowe, Bell and teammate Wally Post had been selected for the All-Star Game by fans' ballots, but were ruled off by Com-

Pitcher Hal Jeffcoat was the third big man of the game Friday lost the moved - up last game of night, thriftily giving up only four The Athletics, now in second the second round last Sunday to hits, belting a two-run home run Red Sox in runs batted in (44) place behind the unbeater Grove Lancaster. The Athletics beat Lan- of his own and doubling home the

> The Reds touched three Philadelphia hurlers liberally, including a recent teammate, Warren Hacker, traded to the Phils earlier in the week.

Crowe's three-run poke in the third inning and Jeffcoat's big homer in the fourth plus four oth- 9-2. er hits chased starter Don Cardwell in the fifth.

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b-Singled for Hacker in 7th c-Flied out for Fernandez in PHILADELPHIA

CINCINNATI RBI-Anderson, Crowe 3, Jeffcoat 3, Bell. 2B-Hamner, Jeffcoat, Bell. SB-Bailey, Robinson, S - Jeffcoat. DP-McMillan, Temple and Crowe; Temple, McMillan and Crowe; Temple, McMillan and Crowe. Left-Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 9, BB-Cardwell 2, Hacker 1, Jeffcoat 5, Morehead 1, Jeffcoat 2, Ho-Cardwell 6 in 4, Hacker 3 in 2, Morehead 2 in 2, R-ER-Cardwell 5-5, Hacker 1-1, Morehead 2-1, Jeffcoat 1-1, HBP - by Jeffcoat (Fernandez). W-Jeffcoat (7-5). L-Cardwell (3-5). U-Crawford, Venzen, Ballanfant, Jackowski, T-2:41. A-16.884.

Unos except pitching.

The commissioner dropped first baseman George Crowe, center fielder Gus Bell and right fielder Wally Post. He named Stan Musial of St. Louis, Willie Mays of New York and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, leaders before the deluge of votes.

Five Redlegs, leading before, were left on the line-up. They were catcher Ed Baily, second baseman Johnny Temple, shortstop Roy McMillan, third base

Al Pilarcik bunted and Garcia threw wildly to third base. Smith retrieved the ball and threw wildly to home in an attempt to cut

Busby pushed a sacrifice bunt down the third base line, Pilarcik another record held by the 1948 taking third. Russ Nixon promptly threw the ball away in an attempt to catch Pilarcik off base, and the fourth Baltimore tally came home.

Hilliards Rained Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) -- Rain forced postponement of Friday night's harness racing card at Hilliards Raceway



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In the winter preceding the 1956

Frankie got his chance at third

base with Boston as the season

began but the loss still cut too

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Now the father of a son, Mal-

zone isn't surprised at his batting

"I thought I'd hit pretty well

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Oft-Injured Boston Rookie Leading AL League in Hits

By BOB HOOBING

BOSTON (A) - Boston rookie third baseman Frank Malzoneonce haunted by injury and tragedy - today has the American League agog over his feats at bat and afield.

Nicknamed The Glove, Malzone has risen from obscurity to lead the league in hits (89) and the and doubles (18). His .324 batting average is sec-

ond only to Ted Williams' on the club and seventh best in the AL. Typical of his play this year, Malzone drove in five runs on four hits including a two-run homer Thursday as Boston swept a double-header from Chicago 8-3 and

Life was not always thus for the 27-year-old native of the Bronx,

Back in 1950 when he broke his ankle in the season's second game at Scranton, the physician who set it was sure he never would play baseball again.

"He didn't tell me that when it happened," Malzone said, "but the next year when I reported he told me I had an azed him. My leg had been in a cast for three months. I had torn everything. The ankle was completely dislo-

Frick Removes 3 Redlegs from All-Star Team

NEW YORK (A)-Baseball com- a 20-pound dolphin. missioner Ford Frick "vetoed" three Cincinnati Redleg ballplayers from the National League All-Star team after an avalanche of votes from Cincinnati swept members into first place in all posicoo 001 000—1 bers into first place 003 210 01x—7 tions except pitching.

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Tribe's Larry Raines Served Apprenticeship in Japan

NEW YORK (A)-Larry Raines, ed experience. who once preferred to serve his Already married and the father baseball apprenticeship in far off of a baby girl, the Cincinnati-born

mous Harlem Globetrotters bas-

The 5-10, 160-pound former

Then followed two years in the ketball team, who came up to the played left field as the Indians, the New York Yankees 2-0 Thursday. He didn't get any hits but his average remained a respectable .287. Not bad for a fellow who has divided his 44 games between

second, third, short and left field. Raines, 27, a protege of Saperstein, was earmarked for the St. Louis Browns five years ago as a Almost another month went by favor to the club's owner, Bill Veeck. The 22-year-old youth was-Overnight, the transition was n't ready for the big leagues, however, and was slated to be

Cincinnati

Golfer Wins

Senior Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Don W. Gill of Cincinnati, who tied for first and finished third in two previous attempts, hit the jackpot Friday. He won the 17th Ohio Seniors golf championship by four

NAGS HEAD, N. C. (P) - A group of state governors disbanded today following a two-day sight-seeing and fishing visit to North Carolina's Outer Banks as Scioto Country Club's 6,662-yard the Sunday game. guests of North Carolina Gov. par 72 course.

Best catch was reported by the second round.

Japan looms today as one of the youngster balked at a minor leading candidates for the Ameri- league salary in the U.S. and can League's rookie-of-the-year accepted an invitation to play in Japan's major leagues.

Raines spent two years in member of Abe Saperstein's fa- Japan and became the idol of millions of Japanese basebail fans. As a member of the Hunkyu Indians last spring as a shortstop, Braves, he was the outstanding shortstop of the Pacific League, behind Early Wynn, who shut out captured the batting title and was voted the circuit's most valuable player in 1954. He also set a league record with 66 stolen bas-

By the time Raines had returned to the United States in 1955. Veeck and the Browns wer cout of business so Saperstein sent him to Hank Greenberg, another good

Two splendid seasons in the minors, .333 at Mobile and .309 at Indianapolis, earned Raines another big league chance. This time he didn't muff it despite a broken toe suffered in spring

Legion Junior Team At Springfield Sunday

American Legion baseball will get into full swing Sunday when the Legion Juniors battle Springfield there.

Thursday evening at London the Legion team won their opener by The 56-year-old manufacturing sending the Londoners down to defirm president, five times a feat, 4-1 behind the tight threegrandfather, sloshed through a hit pitching of Buddy (Duke) Snyheavy rainstorm to add a 74 to his der. Billy Herman may possible opening 76 for a 150 total over get the call for pitching duties in

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The Athletics have a precarious teams of the circuit have played Chillicothe in the first round and third big man of the game Friday

THE ATHLETICS will play a doubleheader at the park here on BUCKY DUMFORD probably the Fourth of July with a team from Hamilton. This will be a part of the overall Independence Day entertainment in Washington C. H.

The Hamilton team, one of the one he handcuffed the batters for eight innings, before Kenny Robi- best amateur aggregations in south his seventh victory this season, In that National League race, nett came on to give him a rest. western Ohio, has a goal of 75 striking out two men and walking ankle in the season's second game games for the season, Hild reth five said. This is nearly twice as many as most teams of this level play

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	Washington C. H	5,	3
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,	Reynoldsburg	4	3
,	Chillicothe	3	4

Baffle Tribe

BALTIMORE (A) - The Balti-THE RACE in the H-O League- more Orioles bunted their way to except for the top and bottom- a 6-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Friday night and tied an American League record by posting their fourth successive shut-

> Completely upset by the bunt strategy, the Indians made six errors, five of them wild throws, for their most disappointing performance in the field this season.

While the Indians were making it easy for the Orioles, Ray Moore was limiting Cleveland batters to three hits. Joe Altobelli, Gene Woodling and pitcher Dick To- home on Billy Goodman's single. Frank Robinson. manek, who relieved starter Mike Garcia, singled for the Tribe.

Billy O'Dell will try to make it Brooklyn at Chicago postponed, five shutouts in a row when he pitches against Don Mossi in the down Boyd, who scored. Goodman first game of today's twi-night raced home on Smith's error. doubleheader.

O'Dell will also be shooting for Indians. With 41 scoreless innings, the Orioles are only six away from the Tribe's record of 47. The roof fell in on the Indians came home.

in the sixth inning. The Orioles started to bunt and when the inning was over, four runs were home and the Indians had made

three errors. Bob Boyd tapped the first bunt of the inning after Bill Gardner singled. Gardner went all the way to third on the play when the bag was left unguarded and came

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Oft-Injured Boston Rookie Leading AL League in Hits

By BOB HOOBING BOSTON (P) — Boston rookie third baseman Frank Malzone—

Crowe. Bell and teammate Wally Post had been selected for the All-Star Game by fans' balonce haunted by injury and traglots, but were ruled off by Comedy - today has the American League agog over his feats at bat and afield

lost the moved - up last game of night, thriftily giving up only four the league in hits (89) and the The Athletics, now in second the second round last Sunday to hits, belting a two-run home run Red Sox in runs batted in (44) place behind the unbeater Grove Lancaster. The Athletics beat Lan. of his own and doubling home the and doubles (18). ond only to Ted Williams' on the The Reds touched three Phila-

delphia hurlers liberally, including a recent teammate, Warren Hacker, traded to the Phils ear-Crowe's three-run poke in the third inning and Jeffcoat's big

Crowe, Bell

Blast Homers

To Aid Reds

to Cincinnati Redleg fans.

CINCINNATI (A) - George

They belted two homers Friday

night, accounting for four runs in

the Reds' steamroller 7-1 victory

over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Crowe, and Gus Bell got bumped

from the All-Star Team Friday.

well in the fifth. Jeffcoat went all the way for N. Y.

er hits chased starter Don Card-

homer in the fourth plus four oth- 9-2.

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Philadelphia	AE	R	H	0	A
Ashburn cf	3	0	0	7	0
Hamner 2b	4			1	2
Bouchee 1b	2	0	0	3	1
Anderson If	3	1	1	1	0
Lopata c	3	0		4	0
Lonnett c	0	0	0	1	0
Jones 3b		4	0	0	1
Repulski rf	4	0	0	4	0
Fernandez ss	2	0	0	1	0
c-Hemus	1 1	0	0	4.9	0
Cardwell p	1	0	1	1	0
a-Haddix	1	U	U	· U	0
Hacker p	0	C			1
b-Harmon	1	0		0	0
Morehead p	0	0			
totals	29	1	4	24	6
CINCINNATI	Al	3 R	Н	0	A
Temple 2b	4	1	1	3	5
Thurman rf	4	0	1	0	
Whisenant rf	1	0	0	1	
Bell cf	4	2	2	1	0
Crowe 1b	5	1	1	13	0
Dobinson 16	4	0	. 0		0

a-Grounded out for Cardwell b-Singled for Hacker in 7th c-Flied out for Fernandez in 9th

RBI-Anderson, Crowe 3, Jeffcoat 3, Bell. 2B-Hamner, Jeffcoat, HR-Anderson, Crowe, Jeffcoat, Bell. SB-Bailey, Robinson, S. Jeffcoat. DP-McMillan, Temple and Crowe; Temple, McMillan and Crowe; Temple and Crowe; Temple and Crowe; Temple, McMillan and Crowe; Temple and Cr

Al Pilarcik bunted and Garcia threw wildly to third base. Smith retrieved the ball and threw wild-

Busby pushed a sacrifice bunt down the third base line, Pilarcik another record held by the 1948 taking third. Russ Nixon promptly threw the ball away in an attempt to catch Pilarcik off base. and the fourth Baltimore tally

Hilliards Rained Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Rain postponement of Friday forced night's harness racing card at Hilliards Raceway



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Then followed two years in the

In the winter preceding the 1956 season, the Malzones were griefstricken by the loss of a baby. Frankie got his chance at third

Nicknamed The Glove, Malzone has risen from obscurity to lead deeply. After 27 game; he was hitting a feeble .165 and was shipped to the San Francisco farm His .324 batting average is sec-

before he found himself.

club and seventh best in the AL. Typical of his play this year, Malzone drove in five runs on four hits including a two-run homer he finished with a .296 batting av-Thursday as Boston swept a dou- erage and held the Seals together ble-header from Chicago 8-3 and as cleanup hitter when injuries Cincinnati struck teammates.

Life was not always thus for the Now the father of a son, Mal-27-year-old native of the Bronx, zone isn't surprised at his batting

Luther Hodges.

Back in 1950 when he broke his "I thought I'd hit pretty well up here," he said. "Probably not at Scranton, the physician who set so high as I am but I knew I'd it was sure he never would play hit .280 or thereabouts. Over the baseball again. "He didn't tell me that when it happened," Malzone said, "but years I've seen most pitchers in the minors." years I've seen most of these

the next year when I reported he O'Neill's Son Bags told me I had an azed him. My leg had been in a cast for three Best Fishing Cotch months. I had torn everything. The ankle was completely dislo-

Frick Removes 3 Redlegs from All-Star Team

NEW YORK P-Baseball com- a 20-pound dolphin. missioner Ford Frick "vetoed" three Cincinnati Redleg ballplayers from the National League All-Star team after an avalanche of votes from Cincinnati swept members into first place in all positions except pitching.

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Tribe's Larry Raines Served Apprenticeship in Japan

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (P-Larry Raines, ed experience. who once preferred to serve his | Already married and the father baseball apprenticeship in far off of a baby girl, the Cincinnati-born Japan looms today as one of the

mous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, who came up to the

Indians last spring as a shortstop, Braves, he was the outstanding played left field as the Indians, behind Early Wynn, who shut out the New York Yankees 2-0 Thursday. He didn't get any hits but his average remained a respectabase with Boston as the season ble .287. Not bad for a fellow who began but the loss still cut too has divided his 44 games between second, third, short and left field. Raines, 27, a protege of Saper-

stein, was earmarked for the St. Louis Browns five years ago as a Almost another month went by favor to the club's owner, Bill Veeck. The 22-year-old youth was-Overnight, the transition was n't ready for the big leagues, complete. In a torrid stretch race, however, and was slated to be

Golfer Wins Senior Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Don W Gill of Cincinnati, who tied for first and finished third in two previous attempts, hit the jackpot Friday. He won the 17th Ohio Seniors golf championship by four strokes.

NAGS HEAD, N. C. (A) - A group of state governors disband-North Carolina's Outer Banks as Scioto Country Club's 6,662-yard the Sunday game. guests of North Carolina Gov. par 72 course.

the second round.

youngster balked at a minor leading candidates for the Ameri- league salary in the U. S. and can League's rookie-of-the-year accepted an invitation to play in Japan's major leagues.

The 5-10, 160-pound former Raines spent two years in member of Abe Saperstein's fa- Japan and became the idol of millions of Japanese basebail fans. As a member of the Hunkyu shortstop of the Pacific League, captured the batting title and was voted the circuit's most valuable player in 1954. He also set a league record with 66 stolen bas-

By the time Raines had returned to the United States in 1955, Veeck and the Browns wer cout of business so Saperstein sent him to Hank Greenberg, another good

Two splendid seasons in the minors, .333 at Mobile and .309 at Indianapolis, earned Raines another big league chance. This time he didn't muff it despite a broken toe suffered in spring

Legion Junior Team At Springfield Sunday

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Thursday evening at London the Legion team won their opener by The 56-year-old manufacturing sending the Londoners down to defirm president, five times a feat, 4-1 behind the tight threegrandfather, sloshed through a hit pitching of Buddy (Duke) Snyed today following a two-day heavy rainstorm to add a 74 to his der. Billy Herman may possible sight-seeing and fishing visit to opening 76 for a 150 total over get the call for pitching duties in

The near-cloudburst, which Under an international treaty, Best catch was reported by flooded greens and fairways, the catch of whales by all countries Dubby O'Neill, son of Ohio Gov. forced 88 of the record field of 225 of the world is now limited. And C. William O'Neill. Dubby bagged to call it a day before completing the quotas have been decreasing in



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a sack lunch.

a vegetable.

Fair was discussed.

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Sandy Morris, the secretary.

Seymour.

Sandra and Patty.

YOUNG ATOMIC FARMERS

The Young Atomic Farmers met

at the home of their advisor Will

President Gary Cockerill called

the meeting to order. Donna Rife

led the pledge and 15 members

answered the roll call. Ruth Bur-

ton read the minutes of the last

It was decided that the next

meeting would be a tour of all

the members projects. Members

are to bring their project books to

the next meeting if there are any

After the meeting there was a

The Bella Donnas met at the

home of Barbara Olinger. The

Craig led the pledge. Mary Massie

answered by project progress re-

Secretary's report was given by

Karen Carman. 'Litter Bug' signs

cussed. It was decided to put the

see that the signs are made are

A new treasurer was selected.

Demonstrations for the next

meeting will be given by Beverly

Pamela Raizk gave a demon-

Kay Sexton and Barbara gave

a demonstration on how to make

Marsh Craig

man and Patty Sears.

Grace and Mary Massie.

sliced tomato salad.

Brenda Burton

questions about them.

wiener roast

Hurtt.

Gloria Cleland, the president, inger's home.

The roll call was answered by BUSY BEES

had a theme on safety for the

Wilma Seymour led the devotions

The booster tickets and the Fair

Each member had a safety read-

ing and all the members partici-

which was led by Linda Parrett.

The projects were checked by the

and JoAnn Butcher the pledges.

day meeting July 3 at Judy Gar-

der by president Kay Evans.

After the treasurer's report was

The game of "bottle bombing"

Martha Rhoad

fill out their "Let's Sew" book.

Sara Sollars

were the main topics of interest met at the home of Reva Fackler. Church. It will be held in the same The meeting was called to or- place on July 9. der by repeating the 4-H pledge led by Ann Waters. The secretary's *and treasurer's SUNNYSIDE YOYOS

reports were given by Paula Plans for a packed lunch and a they had completed.

nutrition projects to a picnic July complete at that time. The girls decided to sell Fair the meeting to order and the roll the better or neither the survey Completed sewing projects are to of a favorite place to visit. The it, much less the State Board of her fourth husband, actor Lex

the home of Beverly Horney. a guest at the meeting.

girls were taken. Refreshments were served by ty Seymour and the girls worked people. They need to be there. Hyer.

Reva Fackler

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The tour, which is similar in Bees sewing club was called to or- be spent for a building anywhere some respects to the Naval Acadand of any sort once the bonds emy midshipmen's summer cruise, is designed to broaden the cadet's general knowledge and to acquaint him with the mission and operations of Air Force units abroad. Because so many members of the Class of 1959 elected to take

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Lana Turner Seeks Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. OF -Lana Turner

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Sara Sollars

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Kay Heistand

The Talent Show and Fair booth

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vey report, and an insistance by board members as to their great Chairman Janes that the commit- spending when the money could tee make a preliminary survey have been saved for educating of member Brandenburg's proposal prosecutor. at that particular that an outside survey team be moment, hadn't time to take care of their needs. The law provides The children of the county grow for such emergencies: the boards older each day, but the majority could have applied to the comof the Citizens' Committee refuse missioners for an assistant proto do what they were appointed secutor. They didn't. To me that to do under the Citizens' Commit- action by both boards is inexcustie law anc according to the agree. able waste of funds that were paid

MRS. JEAN RHOAD

Touring Europe

Richard Tracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Tracey, 808 Washington Ave., and a cadet second class at the new Air Force Academy, Denver, is spending his second summer vacation on a tour stallations in Europe. The tour, which is similar in

is designed to broaden the cadet's general knowledge and to acquaint him with the mission and opera-Because so many members of

The tours have been arranged so

tioned in England, France. Spain

and Germany.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (F) -

Her complaint, filed Friday in

the separation last Feb. 19, saying the former screen Tarzan, 38,

Trace and county boards have to bandleader Artie Shaw, twice



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IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A freshments.

about 4-H camp which she attended ing in the Water." Roll call was answered by project progress re-It was decided to have a Moth- ports. Joyce Smith is entering the to be made by the club were dishealth contest at the Fair.

this meeting were Patty Burke, Massie, Marsha Craig, Rosalie Ruthann LaFollette, and Susan Butcher, Linda Miller, Karen Car-Huff.

The eighth meeting of the Wayne stration on how to hem a dish

Roll call was answered by telling whether projects are completed.

The girls decided to sell Fair the meeting to order and the roll the better or neither the survey call was answered with the name team nor the voters would approve Lana Turner has sued to divorce Completed sewing projects are to of a favorite place to visit. The it, much less the State Board of her fourth husband, actor Lex be brought to Mrs. Hyer's home secretary's and treasurer's reports Education. Do the rural people of Barker, accusing him of "cruel July 1. Other projects are to be reports were given by Mrs. Ray. Fayette County want to continue and inhuman conduct.' brought to the meeting July 3 at mond Wissler in the absence of toilet - less schools and the jumble Sandy Morris, the secretary. At a previous meeting at the about their children? It was inter- acts. It also says there is no comhome of Mrs. Wissler, roll call was esting that a high percentage of munity property and asks no sup-After the meeting pictures of the answered with the name of a car. the observers at the meeting this port. Safety discussions were led by Pat- (Thursday) evening were rural The 37-year-old actress disclosed Refreshments were served by ty Seymour and the girls worked people. They need to be there. Reya Fackler assited by Mrs. on pan holders. Demonstrations Nearly every meeting some rural had mov 1 into a hotel at her re-

> Hurtt. Sandra and Patty.

YOUNG ATOMIC FARMERS The Young Atomic Farmers met at the home of their advisor Will President Gary Cockerill called the meeting to order. Donna Rife led the pledge and 15 members answered the roll call. Ruth Bur-

ton read the minutes of the last

It was decided that the next meeting would be a tour of all the members projects. Members are to bring their project books to the next meeting if there are any

After the meeting there was a

Brenda Burton

questions about them.

wiener roast.

visors answered roll call by naming BELLA DONNA The Bella Donnas met at the The vice president, Carolyn Har- home of Barbara Olinger. The rison, resigned from the club and meeting was called to order by Barbara Williams was elected to the president, Patty Sears. Marsha Craig led the pledge. Mary Massie

meeting.

Secretary's report was given by Karen Carman, 'Litter Bug' signs cussed. It was decided to put the All-members are to have their signs along the roads where trash projects finished and books filled is being dumped. The committee to see that the signs are made are The refreshment committee for chairman Beverly Grace, Mary

> A new treasurer was selected. Demonstrations for the next meeting will be given by Beverly

Grace and Mary Massie.

man and Patty Sears.

Kay Sexton and Barbara gave a demonstration on how to make President Margie Besst called Egg Nog and on how to make a sliced tomato salad. The next meeting will be at the

Pamela Raizk gave a demon-

home of Rosalie Butcher. Linda Reisinger, Evelyn Deak- Refreshments were served by yne and Linda Hafer served re- Barbara Olinger, assisted by her Marsh Craig

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THE HOSE

By Gene Ahern

HIS AUTOMOBILE IN 1919

SCRAPS

A MY HAND

WHAT PROPORTION

INDIAS INHABITANTS

9 out of 10.

HMP...I DECIDEDLY WILL

NOT !... HIS ARRIVAL HERE

I'LL LET CONRAD STAY

FOR A FEW DAYS, THEN FIGURE OUT SOME WORK FOR HIM TO DO AROUND

HERE-AND HE'LL

DECIDE TO LEAVE!

FROM THE EARTH OF THE

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WITH YOU!

Cigarette Blaze Injures Actress

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(sym.)

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tic follower

17. Radium

18. Exist

20. Place

25. U.S.

21. Drink of

the gods

President 27. Recently honored senator

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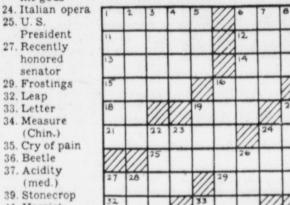
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ican poet 8. Strange

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(med.) 39. Stonecrop 41. Harriet Beecher

and marry 43. Foreign 44. Driving ice and rain

42. Run away

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Dillon and Chester come upon a
lonely ranch and find a frightened
girl trying to save her dying father. Gloria Talbott, James Arness
9:30—Silent Service—Drama—"The
Wahoo's Final Report."
10:00—Date With The Angels—"The
Feud."

Feud." 0:30—Badge 714—Jack Webb 1:00—News

Her Apples."

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4

Sunday

6:00—Cowboy Theater 6:30—Circus Boy—Drama—"Casey Rides Again." 7:00—Steve Allen—Variety—Bob Hope

Georgie Jessel, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, The Rod Alexander Danc-ers, Dean Martin, Vera Mils and

Alexis Smith. 0—TV Playhouse—Drama—COLOR —Melvyn Douglas in "The Lega-

Me Crazy." 9:30-Movie-Drama-"Not For

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WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00-Lassie-Drama-''Fish Story.''
6:30-My Favorite Husband-''Jury

Duty."
7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety
8:00—G. E. Theater—Drama—"The
Read That Led Afar."— Dan
Duryea and Piper Laurie
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—
"Fog Closing In."
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge—Billy Pear-

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WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00-Lassie-Drama-"Fish Story.

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"Pattern of Fear."

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Her Apples." Islands has passed 1,500. Health officials emphasized that all were mild. Most of the cases here have

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flaming dress of her wardrobe Thief Prefers The fire apparently started from Fire Hydrants

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - A fire hydrant thief is on the prowl here. Eight have been stolen in the past few days.

All were taken from the South Basin wartime housing site, now being razed.

in charge of the project, said the

been of two or three day duration

6:30-My Favorite Husband-"Jury Duty."
7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety—Ed's
guests tonight feature the Everly
Brothers, Bonnie Guitar, Frances

Farmer, all singers.
8:00—G. E. Theater—Drama—Dan
Duryea and Piper Laurie star in
"The Road That Led Afar."
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge—Billy Pearson
meets his challenge

meets his challenger

9:30—What's My Line

10:00—News—Walter Cronkite

10:15—News, Norman Dohn

10:30—Dr. Christian—Drama—Doc Christian solves the trouble between a father and his son. 11:00—Movie—Armchair Theater— Movie—Armchair Theater— "Thunder in the Valley." D—Playhouse—Drama—"Just V

the Doctor Ordered.

Monday WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4

6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety 6:30—Georgia Gibbs—DEBUT—Songs 6:45—News—Huntley and Brinkley 7:00—Charles Farrel—RETURN— Tonight's episode is "Private

7:30—News 7:45—Sports Desk—Jimmy Crum

8:00—Twenty-One—Quiz
8:30—Arthur Murray—COLOR— Bea
Lillie, George Jessel, Paul Winchell
and Jerry Mahoney, and Mae Sa-

gan. 9:00—Amateur Hour—Ted Mack 9:30—Studio 57—Drama—''Pride

10:00—Little Theater—Drama—"Rabbit Foot." 10:30-Wells Fargo-Wesetrn-Jesse

1:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen 1:30—Movie—Comedy—''Professional Sweetheart.''

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Range Rider—Western-6:25—News—Ed Wood

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6:30—Wire Service—Drama—Mercedes
McCambridge in "High Adventure."
7:00—Danny Thomas—Comedy
7:30—Bold Journey—Drama—"Albacore Run."
8:00—Crosscurrent— Drama—"Blind
Man's Bluff."
8:30—Top Tunes and New Talent—
Lawrence Welk
9:30—State Trooper—Police
10:00—Rosemary Clooney—Zsa Zsa Gabor

10:30-I Led Three Lives-Philbrick is

afraid he will be exposed when a fellow counterspy is tortured. 11:00—News 11:10—Sports—Joe Hill 11:15—Movie—Mystery—"Murder in the Music Hall."

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Cartoons—Kids €:30—Robin Hood

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7:00—Burns and Allen—Comedy
7:30—Talent Scouts—Godfrey
8:00—Those Whiting Girls—RETURN
Domestic Comedy Series.
8:30—Richard Diamond—DEBUT—
Private Detective Series—"The
Mickey Farmer Case."
9:00—Studio One—Drama—"Death
and Taxes."

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10:00—News

10:15—Police Call—Dayton

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10:45—Sports and Weather
11:00—News
11:10—Armchair Theater—Drama—
Movie—"The Parachute Nurse."
12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"The Woman at Fog Point." Each Other."
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11:15—Family Playhouse—"If I Were

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IN THERE AND

ALIVE!

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By Mel Graft



By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

Blondie

Donald Duck

Secret Agent X9







By Chuck Young

By Fred Lasswell





Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

PAW !! DON'T BARGE

IN TH' HOUSE NOW-

JUGHAID IS HAVIN'

A PLAY PARTY AN-



WHY DIDN'T YE TELL ME THEY WUZ PLAYIN' PIN TH' TAIL ON TH' DONKEY?

By Darrell McClure





MAYBE MRS BEAM'S BOYS ARE RIGHT, MAYBE SHE OUGHTA JUNK THE OLD THING AN' BUY SOME MODERN STUFF LIKE TRACTORS AN' SUCH . BUT THAT'S AN ARGUMENT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT, AN' IF I'M SMART I'LL KEEP A LONG WAYS OUT OF IT! MECLURE

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24. Cuckoo 26. Frozen water

27. Selects 28. Amer-30. Blazed 31. Warn-9. Shifted ing whistles 10. Errors

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33. Halley's king (myth.)

45. Encircles DOWN 1. Sea bird

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TO KEEP UP WITH THE

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(sym.)

By Stanley

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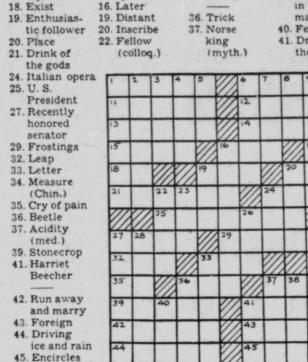
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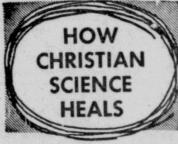
By Gene Ahern



Cigarette Blaze Injures Actress

Donald is recovering from severe she would continue her night club burns to both hands suffered Fri- act despite the heavy bandages. day when she tried to pat out the flaming dress of her wardrobe Thief Prefers

mistress, Maude Klinker. The fire apparently started from



SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radlo WING-1410KC WTVN-610KC 9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M. WLW-C Ch. 4 . 7:45 A. M.

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ly shows,
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet—"The Loan."
8:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy—
"Foreign Intrigue."
8:30—S.R.O. Playhouse—Teresa Wright
and Warren Stevens in "Witness to
Condemn."

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9:00—Gunsmoke—Western—While riding through the desert, Marshall Dillon and Chester come upon a lonely ranch and find a frightened girl trying to save her dying father. Gloria Talbott, James Arness 9:30—Silent Service—Drama—"The Wahoo's Final Report."

10:00—Date With The Angels—"The Feud."

6:30-Buccaneers- "The Ghost

Ship."
7:00—Jimmy Durante—RETURN
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet—Comedy—
"The Loan."
8:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy—
"Foreign Intrigue."
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Wright and Warren Stevens in
"Witness to Condemn."
9:00—Gunsmoke—Western

Sunday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
6:00-Cowboy Theater
6:30-Circus Boy-Drama-"Casey
Rides Again."
7:00-Steve Allen-Variety-Bob Hope,
Georgie Jessel, Mayor Robert F.
Wagner, The Rod Alexander Dancers, Dean Martin, Vera Mils and
Alexis Smith.
8:00-TV Playhouse-Drama-COLOR
-Melvyn Douglas in "The Legacy".

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Movie—Drama—Hollywood
Film Theater—"Race Street."
8:00—To Be Announced
9:00—Mike Wallace—Interviews
9:30—Movie—Drama—Premiere Performance—"Moss Rose."
WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Lassie—Drama—"Fish Story."
6:30—My Favorite Husband—"Jury
Duty."

7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety
7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety
8:00—G. E. Theater—Drama—"The Road That Led Afar."— Dan Duryea and Piper Laurie
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—
8:30—Egg Closing In."

8:30—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—

"Fog Closing In."
9:00—864,000 Challenge—Billy Pearson meets his challenger
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News—Walter Cronkite
10:15—Lawrence Welk—Top Tunes and New Talent
11:15—Inner Sanctum—Mystery—

"Pattern of Fear."

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 18 6:00-Lassie-Drama-"Fish Story."

Duty."
7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety—Ed's

7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety—Ed's guests tonight feature the Everly Brothers, Bonnie Guitar, Frances Farmer, all singers.

8:00—G. E. Theater—Drama—Dan Duryea and Piper Laurie star in "The Road That Led Afar."

8:30—Death Valley Days

9:00—\$64,000 Challenge—Billy Pearson meets his challenger

9:30—What's My Line

10:00—News—Walter Cronkite

10:15—News, Norman Dohn

10:30—Dr. Christian—Drama—Doc Christian solves the trouble between a father and his son.

1:00—Movie—Armchair Theater—
"Thunder in the Valley."

1:00—Playhouse—Drama—"Just What the Doctor Ordered."

Monday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4 6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety 6:30—Georgia Gibbs—DEBUT—Songs 6:45—News—Huntley and Brinkley 7:00—Charles Farrel—RETURN— Tonight's episode is "Private War"

War."
7:30—News
7:45—Sports Desk—Jimmy Crum
8:00—Twenty-One—Quiz
8:30—Arthur Murray—COLOR— Bea
Lillie, George Jessel, Paul Winchell
and Jerry Mahoney, and Mae Sa-

gan, :60-Amateur Hour—Ted Mack :30-Studio 57-Drama—"Pride of the Man." 10:00-Little Theater-Drama-"Rabbit

Foot."

10:30—Wells Fargo—Wesetrn—Jesse

James
11:00—News
11:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen
11:30—Movie—Comedy—"Professional
Sweetheart." WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Range Rider—Western—
6:25—News—Ed Wood
6:30—Wire Service—Drama—Mercedes
McCambridge in "High Adventure."
7:00—Danny Thomas—Comedy
7:30—Bold Journey—Drama—"Alba-

core Run."

8:00—Crosscurrent— Drama—"Blind
Man's Bluff."

8:30—Top Tunes and New Talent—
Lawrence Welk

9:30—State Trooper—Police 10:00—Rosemary Clooney—Zsa Zsa Ga-10:30-I Led Three Lives-Philbrick is

afraid he will be exposed when a fellow counterspy is tortured.

11:00—News
11:10—Sports—Joe Hill
11:15—Movie—Mystery—"Murder in the Music Hall." WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Cartoons-Kids
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns and Allen-Comedy
7:30—Talent Scouts-Godfrey
8:00—Those Whiting Girls-RETURN
Domestic Comedy Series.
8:30—Richard Diamond-DEBUTPrivate Detective Series-"The
Mickey Farmer Case."
9:00—Studio One-Drama-"Death
and Taxes."
10:00—News
10:15-Police Call-Dayton
10:30—Danny Thomas-Comedy
11:00—News
11:20—Movie-Drama-"Lost Boundaries."

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok—Western
6:30—Robin Hood—Adventure
7:00—Burns and Allen—Comedy
7:30—Talent Scouts—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Those Whiting Girls—RETURN
8:30—Richard Diamond—DEBUT
9:00—Studio One—Drama—"Death and
Taxes."

10:00-News 10:15-Soldiers of Fortune-"The Slave

Market."

10:45—Sports and Weather

11:00—News

11:10—Armchair Theater—Drama—
Movie—"The Parachute Nurse."

12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"The Woman at Fog Point."

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MAYBE MRS BEAM'S BOYS ARE RIGHT. MAYBE SHE OUGHTA JUNK THE OLD THING AN' BUY SOME MODERN STUFF LIKE TRACTORS AN' SUCH . BUT THAT'S AN ARGUMENT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT, AN' IF I'M SMART I'LL KEEP A LONG WAYS OUT OF IT! MECLURE 6-291

By Paul Robinson







Muggs McGinnis

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Mosquitoes Bothering You?

someone to do something about it; you can do it yourself...and, in all probability, you'll get better re-

At least, that's the way John Todd, the county sanitarian, and James F. Parkinson, the city manager, look at it.

This doesn't mean there will not be an official war on them; rath- sections of the city have a bigger er, it means the results can be attained quicker and more directly tions, he said, appear to be virthrough a personal war.

Parkinson said the city has no appropriation for "fogging" the alquito-killing spray. This would can get under way, Todd suggest- places in the daytime. bring only temporary relief, any. ed eight methods of attack: way, he said. Besides, he pointed (1) Drain all standing water: out, there have been complain ts that the "fogging" was worse than that hold water; the mosquitoes for hay fever and asthma sufferers.

some little capsules filled with a privy pits and the like; solution of DDT and benzinehexochloride which will be dropped in the catchbasins to kill mosqui to larvae. This treatment would be ineffective right now with water rushtime the catchbasin treatment has that they do not sag and hold waany effect on the mosquito popula- ter; tion is when the water is standing

Since, there is not much that

Accidents

Ky., told Deputy Sheriff Donald Thompson he had pulled to a stop after he realized he had gone south past the entrance to Eyman Rd. He said he signaled for the stop, but Mullins said he saw no signal and plowed under the tailgate. Six cattle riding on the truck, destined for the Cecil Melton farm, Eyman Rd., were uninjured. The auto was unrepairable.

IN ANOTHER weather-linked aceident on Route 35 south- this one near the Route 753 intersection about 3:30 p. m -cars belonging to the Connell and Lyons families sustained front end damage.

Connell said he was coming north over the hill at the intersection and that he suddenly saw the Lyons auto coming towards him on the wrong side of a yellow

Lyons, who said his wife was driving, agreed that the car was line, but said Connell was traveling at "terrific speed." The two vehicles sideswiped and were dit-

Deputy Charles Hays said there may be "further investigation."

THE BENNETT infant was injured about 11:15 a. m. Friday when Mrs. Carole Aills, 23, of 1216 E. Temple St. backed her car out of a driveway on Pearl St. near Peabody Ave., striking the infant on the arm.

Mrs. Aills took the child to a physician's office where she was dent, medical. X-rayed for possible fractures. None was found. She was treated for contusions and returned home. The child's mother reported the accident to police about 5:15 p. m.

THREE MINOR mishaps were

reported in the city. In one about 12:45 p. m., a truck surgical. driven by Arthur W. Forest, 45, of Columbus, was backing out of the Halliday Motor Co. garage, 135 N. Fayette, and hit the bumper of a car driven by Lee Roy Baker, 60, of 1310 N. North St.

About 3:10 p. m., an unidentified truck driver winged the bumper of a parked car owned by Francis D. Owens, 34, of near Jeffersonville. The mishap occurred in the rain on Court St. near Hinde

Dama g e was slight in anoth e r rainstorm accident about 4:50 p. m. at the Court and North Sts. intersection. An auto driven by Glen Hope, surgical. Kaufman, 24, of Ft. Atkinson, Wis. collided with a car driven by Dorothy Jean Foster, 35, 528 Campbell

Police said Kaufman was going east on Court St. and Mrs. Foster coming from the other direct ion, apparently turned south in front of Eloise K. Byrd, Sabina, accident.

Nickerson Verdict **Deliberation Begins**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (A)-The 10man court-martial of Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. was expected to begin deliberating its verdict today after taking testimony from the commanding general of the Army ballistics missile agency.

The defense rested its case at midafternoon Friday. It had presented only four of the 14 witnesses it had panned to call. Nickerson, 41-year-old West Pointer, pleaded guilty at the outset of the trial to 15 counts of laxity in handling secret defense was among the 159 students in

ludge Refuses Plea To Set Aside Verdict

WASHINGTON (P) - U. S. Dist. Judge Charles F. McLaughlin refused Friday to set aside the con- Blessed Events tempt of Congress conviction which playwright Arthur Miller had attacked on the basis of re-

cent Supreme Court rulings two contempt counts.

at home.

Todd admitted the Department of Health has had "many inquiries" concerning mosquitoes. From tually free of the biting little pests.

FOR THE individual war, to be

(2) Fill depressions in the ground

(3) Apply kerosene or No. 2 fuel oil to collections of ground water HOWEVER, the city does have age, such as stagnant ditch es, that cannot be eliminated by drain-

(4) Eliminate everything that holds rain water, such as tin cans, ol. tires, buckets, jars and bottles; ing through the drainage system. trash, such as tree leaves, and satisfy this need. Parkinson explained that the only maintain them in such a manner

> (6) Drain existing troughs, bird baths, flower vases and other unprotected water containers once a week. These containers should be allowed to dry thoroughly before refilling.

(7) Containers used to save rain water should be covered with very fine mesh wire screens.

(8) Apply residual sprays of 5 per cent DDT or other approved

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mata Allen, Route 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Hughey McKillip, 417 Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Lillie Sellmar, 432 Van Deman Ave., medical.

Henry T. Wilt, 925 Lakeview Ave., surgical. Stanley E. Helfrich, 514 Warren

Ave., medical.

ville, minor surgery and Mrs. Amos R. Duncan, Jeffer- have not been set.

sonville, tonsillectomy. Marlin K. Gordin, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Lyons, Dayton,

Mrs. Dennis H. Connell. Indiana-

polis, accident, medical

Mrs. Tate Mullins, Dayton, acci-

Mrs. Eva A. Smith. 1022 Briar Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

accident, medical

Mrs. Marion R. Burr, London. medical. Mrs. Walter Palmer, Lyndon,

Mrs. Joseph S. Brown, Frankfort,

Ernest R. Goodwin, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Loren Howe, 504 Clinton Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Wayne Boyer, 627 MacArthur Way, medical. Mrs. Daisy Mae Mock, 1430 Lind-

burg Ave., medical. Mrs. Harold M. Hugus, Good

Mrs. Henry Walker, Blooming-

burg, medical. Mrs. Glen Mick and infant daughter, 710 South Fayette St.

Gene Lewis Byrd, son of Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Curtis, Jamestown.

Mainly About People

Mrs C. J Western (Katherine Rothrock) of Miami, Fla., is spending the summer with Mrs. Morris Baker, 618 Columbus Ave. Mrs. Western formerly lived in Washington C. H.

Ralph B. Hoffman, 609 High St., Ohio State University's college of engineering achieving high sc'olastic averages during the spring quarter, according to a university news release.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eugene Buskirk, Clarksburg, are the parents The judge, however, set aside of a 9 pound, 9 ounce son born at Miller's conviction on one of the 7:37 a.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

If the mosquitoes are worrying | can be done with a general offi- | chemicals to outbuildings, porches you, you don't have to wait for cial attack in extremely wet screens and the like. This method weather, such as that of the last of mosquito control merely kills or few weeks, Todd emphasized that drives off the insects there at the the best way to get at them is time of spraying, giving only temthrough individual efforts right porary relief from adult mosqui-

> THE MOST important thing to remember in the war on mosquithese, he said, it appears that some toes, Todd said, is that they breed only in water. Eliminate the staginfestation than others; some sec. nant water, he stressed, and the mosquitoes will be eliminated.

There is a mistaken belief, he commented, that mosquitoes breed in grass, hedges and weeds because leys and weed patches with mos- carried on until the official war they often take refuge in such

There are many species of mosquitoes, the sanitarian said, and the distances they fly from their breeding places vary with the species and weather conditions. Most seldom travel far from their breeding places, unless they are carried by the wind.

The male mosquito, Todd said, does not bite. But the female must have a blood meal before her eggs will hatch and for this reason she sometimes will have to travel fur-(5) Keep roof gutters free of ther to find animals or humans to

Portland Mayor

Oregon Official Acquitted of Perjury

PORTLAND, Ore. (A)-Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk was acquitted Friday on a charge of perjury but he still faces a long battle to

A State Circuit Court jury deliberated less than two hours before deciding unanimously that the 44-year-old mayor had not lied to a vice probing grand jury when he denied taking a gambler's bribe.

It is believed that the charge of bribery against Schrunk may be dropped now, but State Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, who is his own life at his farm home on Hurricane be reached for comment immedi- day.

William D. Cook, son of Mr. and filed against the mayor, accusing necktie to the post at the foot of Little Pecan Island was crawl- judges lack authority to mark the driving, agreed that the car was on the wrong side of a yellow Mrs. Lester Cook, Jr., Jefferson- him of illegally copying a wire his bed, tied it around his neck and ing with tiny toad frogs and licenses of offenders. They say Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: tap, conspiracy to obtain a wirethen dropped to the floor. Sheriff snakes washed inland by the savthen dropped to the floor. Sheriff snakes washed inland by the savthen dropped to the floor. Sheriff snakes washed inland by the savthen dropped to the floor. Sheriff snakes washed inland by the savthen dropped to the floor. Sheriff snakes washed inland by the savthen dropped to the floor. Sheriff snakes washed inland by the savthen dropped to the floor. Sheriff snakes washed inland by the savtap and subornation of perjury. Ronald L. Duncan, son of Mr. Trial dates for these charges

Schrunk maintains that the aca plot by gamblers who feared his the coroner. Mrs. J. Roger Gordin. South Solon, election as mayor would drive Mr. Haines and his sister lived labor racketeering in Portland.

Weatherman All Wet

ed with another rain. First to fall before the combines will be the Knox and Baldwin wheat, both early varieties. Most of this wheat is mature now, farmers said. Elevator men expect this wheat to start pouring in by the middle of the week, with the other varieties

coming in scon after. The weather holds the key to the wheat in Fayette County now. If it dries out before harvest, it will White Oak Cemetery near Buena mean money in the farmers' pock- Vista. ets; for moisture . laden wheat is discounted when it goes to the ele-

Given a break by the weath er, Fayette County's wheat crop will Marshall Grange be worth around a million dollars

While there was relief over the wheat situation, many farmers are corn. Most think - or hoped-

eghorn hen who laid an egg every members decided to push the meetday for more than 200 days at Rut- ing up a few days. gers University in New Jersey. College officials turn a down an of Arnold, the Grange insurance afer to put her in a television show. gent.

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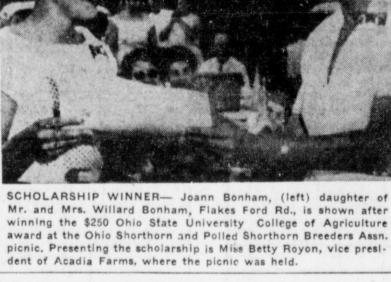
or Gases

Automobile or

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Dog Saves Master From Ambush Trio

plot to murder a Lyons, Ill., tav- caused Bates, who owns the Rio ern owner, and the intended vic- Vista tavern in Lyons, to draw his tim killed one of his assassins this gun. When Bates opened the car

Brookfield Police Chief Walter Griffin said the dog, Princess, "saved her master's life," when she began to growl as William Bates, 56, of Brookfield neared his car parked in front of his home.

Deaths, **Funerals** E. Haines, Buena Vista,

James Everett Haines. 50, took in charge of the prosecution of Capps Rd., near Buena Vista, some Portland's vice cases, could not time Friday night or early Satur-

Is Suicide

Three other charges, stemming ter, Miss Margaret Haines, about the hot sun and oppressive hu- to make the entries. from the year-long vice probe of 5 a. m. Saturday in his second midity that followed the 105-mile this city of 415,000, have been floor bedroom. He had fastened a wind of the hurricane. Orland Hays investigated at the age swirl of sea water. home and termed it suicide by strangulation pending the offici a l cusations against him are part of ruling later by Dr. N. M. Reiff,

them out of business. Much of the together in the farm home. She testimony presented at the 10-day said he left no notes and had not trial here was a repetition of that appeared despondent. However, heard in Washington, D. C., last she added, he had complained of March when the Senate commit- not feeling well recently, although tee investigated what it said was she did not think he had consulted a physician.

MR. HAINES was a native of the can Island: Buena Vista community where he "We didn't leave here because a boycott against segregated bus spent his entire life as a farmer. we didn't think it would turn out service in Montgomery, Ala. He was born, the son of the late this bad. Never in my memory will dry out very well standing in Mr. and Mrs. Mont Haines, on a has a tidal wave crossed over Pethe fields- provided it is not soak- farm within sight of the one on can Island."

which he died. He is survived by another sis- ish (County), La., almost head on, ter, Mrs. Mildred Hudson of near flattening about 90 per cent of its storm on U. S. 42, five miles south East Monroe and six brothers, Albert of the Sabina - Greenfield Rd., Lester of Madison Mills; Harold of Buena Vista; Don of Route 35 north; Carl of the Miami Trace

Rd., and Russell of the Cisco Rd. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Parrett Funeral Home, and burial will be in the tidal wave had spent its strength.

home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Meeting Monday

now wondering whether the rains, Grange will be held at 8 p.m. With them ere their children, which have left small lakes in Monday in the Grange Hall, in- only shorts or panties hiding their many low places, will damage the stead of Thursday as originally nakedness.

Thursday is the group's regular meeting date. But since Thursday that engulfed their homes and No ham actor is Meggi O'Day, a this week is July 4 and a holiday, Films will be shown by Kenneth

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CHICAGO (A) - A dog foiled a | Griffin said the dog'- warning door, the dog jumped in causing a man hiding in the rear seat to fire at the dog. That gave Bates a chance to shoot the unidentified gunman through the head.

Two other men rushed out of their nearby parked car with guns blazing. Griffin said the dog rushed them, again giving Bates the opportunity to defend himself.

THE MEN retreated and fled in their car.

Bates escaped with a bullet in his left elbow and superficial bullet wounds on his left little finger and back.

Griffin said at least a dozen shots were fired in the action that took over 30 to 35 seconds. Bates was issued a gun permit six months ago. He was unable to identify any of his a sailants.

(Continued from Page One) threatened the waterlogged land. Tens of thousands of dead cattle

The hurricane moved inland

Friday morning. It moved northeastward across Louisiana and on through Mississippi into Tennessee. It finally died in a gush of rain over the Ohio Val-Many victims lost a chance to

not expected it to hit before night-Others underestimated the strength of the storm. Said 80year-old Jethro Broussard of Pe-

The hurricane hit Cameron Parall but wiped off the map.

feet deep in some towns after the att, 39, Columbus. Piatt was hurt.

To the north lush acres of corn, rice, figs and oranges were ruined Friends mayacall at the funeral by the hammer blow of the hurricane itself.

The actual passage of the hurricane occasioned no immediate alarm. The death toll at first seemed moderate. But then came the refugees, singly and in groups, wet, shoeles, their only posses-Regular meeting of the Marshall sions the clothes on their backs.

> The adults gasped out a grim description of the wall of water spread a mantle of death across their land. For a time thereafter it was feared the death toll might be in the thousands.

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Effective Date Of Points Law **Under Question**

New Penalty System Measure May Need Official Ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Officials are wondering today if it might take a ruling by the attorney general to determine the effective date of Ohio's new penalty point system for motorists who violate traffic laws. Statehouse attorneys apparently

disagree on the effective date. Senate clerk Thomas E. Bateman, an attorney, says legislative rules make it clear the act became operative when Gov. C. William O'Neill signed it last But Sen. Gordon Renner, a Cin-

cinnati attorney and former House speaker, isn't so sure. Renner says the Ohio Constitution requires two separate votes in each house on emergency laws to make tnem effective upon signing by the governor.

The point system law passed last week on the Legislature's final adjournment day as an emergency measure, to make it effective without waiting for expiration of the 90-day period required for regular enactments.

THE HOUSE, with only token opposition, took separate votes on Leghorn Fryers the bill and the emergency clause. Senators on a single roll call voted unanimously for the measure that assesses most traffic violators from two to six points for each conviction or bond forfeiture. Twelve points within two years gives courts the right to suspend driving licenses for up to a year.

State Motor Vehicle Registrar George C. Braden already has started assessing points against violators reported by courts since last Saturday.

If the law is operative as an emergency, the points will stick, attorneys say. But if it doesn't become operative for 90 days because of the single Senate vote, they say the points assessed during that period might be challenged successfully in court. Although the new law repealed

a statute requiring courts to note

violations on the backs of driver

licenses, judges in Columbus. Springfield, Warren, Toledo and His body was found by his sis- and wild animals lay bloating in other cities said they will continue If the point system law now is in effect, some attorneys claim Grain Market

Boycott Leader Hailed

At Detroit Meeting tin Luther King appealed to a .65-.68; No 1 yellow soybeans mass meeting of Negroes Friday strong to one cent higher, 2.15night to put a quick end to seg- 2.19, mostly 2.16-2.18. save themselves because they had regation in the United States even

if it means "going to jail." An overflow crows of more than 3,000 packed Detroit's Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium to give a hero's acclaim to the Bapist minister who led Negroes in

Head-On Crash Fatal

MEDINA. Ohio (A) - A head-on collision during a heavy rainbuildings. Holly Beach, a resort of here Friday, killed Kenneth W. community west of Cameron, was Lentz, 26, Lodi. Herman Edwards, Wooster, told highway patrolmen that Lentz' convertible attempted OTHER hard hit towns were to pass his truck on a hill and Big Lake, Johnson Bayou, Morris, started to skid. Lentz' car smash-Grand and Little Cheniere and ed head-on into an oncoming pick-Grand Lake. The water stood 10 up truck driven by Raymond Pi-

Well Is Down To 4,411 Feet

Going down 31 feet in 24 hours. the drill in Kewanee test well No 1 reached 4.411 feet early Saturday, and the work of removing the drill pipe to replace the bit, was started at a. early hour.

More extremely hard rock apparently was encountered during the 24 hours. The ball type of rotary drill was still being used, and it was the second change of bits in a few hours.

The parking lot at the scene of operations was largely covered with water Saturday, following the torrential downpour Friday after-

Turnpike Driver Killed

WARREN, Ohio (A) - Mikhil Y. Daghir, 51, Detroit, was killed when the car he was driving blew a rear tire and overturned on the Ohio Turnpike Lear the Warren Interchange Friday. Four other persons in the car were injured.

Markets

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio fully challenged in a higher court. 1.90-1.93, mostly 1.90-1.92; No yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to 2 cents higher, 1.66-1.75 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.68-1.71; or 1.16-1.23 per bu, mostly 1.18-1.20; No 2 oats DETROIT (P) - The Rev. Mar- mostly unchanged, .60-.80, mostly

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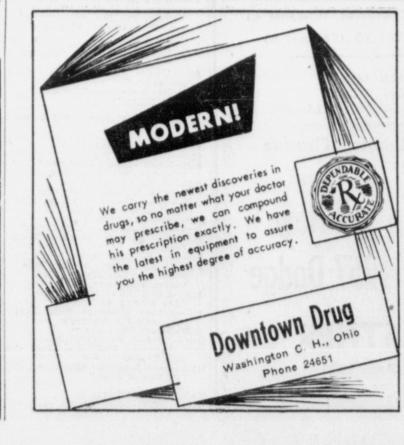
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At least, that's the way John Todd, the county sanitarian, and James F. Parkinson, the city Health has had "many inquiries" manager, look at it.

be an official war on them; rath- sections of the city have a bigger only in water. Eliminate the stager, it means the results can be at. infestation than others; some sec. nant water, he stressed, and the tained quicker and more directly tions, he said, appear to be virthrough a personal war.

Parkinson said the city has no appropriation for "fogging" the albring only temporary relief, any. ed eight methods of attack: way, he said. Besides, he pointed (1) Drain all standing water; out, there have been complain ts (2) Fill depressions in the ground that the "fogging" was worse than that hold water; the mosquitoes for hay fever and (3) Apply kerosene or No. 2 fuel asthma sufferers.

some little capsules filled with a privy pits and the like; solution of DDT and benzinehexoeffective right now with water rushany effect on the mosquito popula- ter; tion is when the water is standing in the basins.

Since, there is not much that

Accidents

Ky., told Deputy Sheriff Donald Thompson he had pulled to a stop after he realized he had gone south past the entrance to Eyman Rd. He said he signaled for the stop, but Mullins said he saw no signal | Fayette Memorial

and plowed under the tailgate. Six cattle riding on the truck, destined for the Cecil Melton farm, Eyman Rd., were uninjured. The auto was unrepairable.

IN ANOTHER weather-linked ac- fersonville, medical. eident on Route 35 south- this one near the Route 753 intersection about 3:30 p. m -cars belonging to the Connell and Lyons families sustained front end damage.

Connell said he was coming north over the hill at the intersection and that he suddenly saw the Lyons auto coming towards him on the wrong side of a yellow

Lyons, who said his wife was driving, agreed that the car was on the wrong side of a yellow line, but said Connell was travel- ville, minor surgery ing at "terrific speed." The two vehicles sideswiped and were dit-

Deputy Charles Hays said there may be "further investigation."

THE BENNETT infant was injured about 11:15 a. m. Friday when Mrs. Carole Aills, 23, of 1216 E. Temple St. backed her car out accident, medical. of a driveway on Pearl St. near Peabody Ave., striking the infant

Mrs. Aills took the child to a physician's office where she was dent, medical. X-rayed for possible fractures. None was found. She was treated

for contusions and returned home. Ave., medical. The child's mother reported the accident to police about 5:15 p. m.

THREE MINOR mishaps were reported in the city.

In one about 12:45 p. m., a truck driven by Arthur W. Forest, 45, of Columbus, was backing out of the Halliday Motor Co. garage, 135 surgical N. Fayette, and hit the bumper of a car driven by Lee Roy Baker, 60, of 1310 N. North St.

About 3:10 p. m., an unidentified truck driver winged the bumper of a parked car owned by Francis D. Owens, 34, of near Jeffersonville. The mishap occurred in the rain on Court St. near Hinde.

Dama g e was slight in anoth e r rainstorm accident about 4:50 p. m, at the Court and North Sts. intersection. An auto driven by Glen Kaufman, 24, of Ft. Atkinson, Wis., collided with a car driven by Dorothy Jean Foster, 35, 528 Campbell

Police said Kaufman was going east on Court St. and Mrs. Foster coming from the other direct ion, apparently turned south in front of

Nickerson Verdict **Deliberation Begins**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (A)-The 10man court-martial of Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. was expected to begin deliberating its verdict today after taking testimony from the commanding general of the Army ballistics missile agency.

The defense rested its case at midafternoon Friday. It had presented only four of the 14 witnesses it had panned to call. Nickerson, 41-year-old West

Pointer, pleaded guilty at the outset of the trial to 15 counts of laxity in handling secret defense was among the 159 students in

Judge Refuses Plea To Set Aside Verdict

WASHINGTON (P) - U. S. Dist. Judge Charles F. McLaughlin refused Friday to set aside the contempt of Congress conviction which playwright Arthur Miller

had attacked on the basis of recent Supreme Court rulings The judge, however, set aside of a 9 pound, 9 ounce son born at Miller's conviction on one of the 7:37 a.m. Friday in Fayette Memtwo contempt counts.

Todd admitted the Department of tually free of the biting little pests.

leys and weed patches with mos- carried on until the official war they often take refuge in such quito-killing spray. This would can get under way, Todd suggest- places in the daytime.

oil to collections of ground water HOWEVER, the city does have age, such as stagnant ditches,

(4) Eliminate everything that

ing through the drainage system. trash, such as tree leaves, and satisfy this need. Parkinson explained that the only maintain them in such a manner time the catchbasin treatment has that they do not sag and hold wa-

(6) Drain existing troughs, bird baths, flower vases and other unprotected water containers once a week. These containers should be allowed to dry thoroughly before

(7) Containers used to save rain water should be covered with very fine mesh wire screens.

(8) Apply residual sprays of 5 per cent DDT or other approved

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mata Allen, Route 1, Jef-

Mrs. Hughey McKillip, 417 Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Lillie Sellman, 432 Van Deman Ave., medical.

Henry T. Wilt, 925 Lakeview Ave., Stanley E. Helfrich, 514 Warren

Ave., medical Mrs. Lester Cook, Jr., Jefferson-

and Mrs. Amos R. Duncan, Jeffersonville, tonsillectomy.

Mrs. William Lyons, Dayton,

Mrs. Dennis H. Connell, Indianapolis, accident, medical

Mrs. Tate Mullins, Dayton, acci

Mrs. Eva A. Smith. 1022 Briar

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Marion R. Burr, London. Mrs. Walter Palmer, Lyndon,

Mrs. Joseph S. Brown, Frankfort,

Ernest R. Goodwin, Mt. Sterling,

Mrs. Loren Howe, 504 Clinton Ave., surgical. Mrs. Wayne Boyer, 627 MacAr-

Mrs. Daisy Mae Mock, 1430 Lindburg Ave., medical.

thur Way, medical.

Mrs. Harold M. Hugus, Good Hope, surgical. Mrs. Henry Walker, Blooming-

burg, medical. daughter, 710 South Fayette St.

Gene Lewis Byrd, son of Mrs. Eloise K. Byrd, Sabina, accident, it will not.

Mrs. Charles Curtis, Jamestown.

Mainly About People

Mrs C. J Western (Katherine Rothrock) of Miami, Fla., is spending the summer with Mrs. Morris Baker, 618 Columbus Ave. Mrs. Western formerly lived in Washington C. H.

Ralph B. Hoffman, 609 High St., Ohio State University's college of engineering achieving high sc'olastic averages during the spring quarter, according to a university news release.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eugene Buskirk, Clarksburg, are the parents orial Hospital.

If the mosquitoes are worrying | can be done with a general offi- |chemicals to outbuildings, porches cial attack in extremely wet screens and the like. This method weather, such as that of the last of mosquito control merely kills or few weeks, Todd emphasized that drives off the insects there at the the best way to get at them is time of spraying, giving only temthrough individual efforts right porary relief from adult mosqui-

THE MOST important thing to concerning mosquitoes. From remember in the war on mosqui-This doesn't mean there will not these, he said, it appears that some toes, Todd said, is that they breed mosquitoes will be eliminated.

> There is a mistaken belief, he commented, that mosquitoes breed FOR THE individual war, to be in grass, hedges and weeds because

There are many species of mosquitoes, the sanitarian said. and the distances they fly from their breeding places vary with the species and weather conditions. Most seldom travel far from their breeding places, unless they are carried by the wind.

The male mosquito, Todd said, does not bite. But the female must chloride which will be dropped in the catchbasins to kill mosqui to kill m larvae. This treatment would be in- ol. tires, buckets, jars and bottles; sometimes will have to travel fur-(5) Keep roof gutters free of ther to find animals or humans to

Portland Mayor

Oregon Official Acquitted of Perjury

PORTLAND, Ore. (A)-Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk was acquitted Friday on a charge of perjury but he still faces a long battle to clear his name.

A State Circuit Court jury deliberated less than two hours before deciding unanimously that the 44-year-old mayor had not lied to a vice probing grand jury when he denied taking a gambler's bribe.

It is believed that the charge of bribery against Schrunk may be dropped now, but State Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, who is in charge of the prosecution of Capps Rd., near Buena Vista, some Portland's vice cases, could not time Friday night or early Saturbe reached for comment immedi- day.

this city of 415,000, have been floor bedroom. He had fastened a wind of the hurricane. William D. Cook, son of Mr. and filed against the mayor, accusing necktie to the post at the foot of Little Pecan Island was crawlhim of illegally copying a wiretap, conspiracy to obtain a wiretap and subornation of perjury. Orland Hays investigated at the age swirl of sea water.

cusations against him are part of Marlin K. Gordin, son of Mr. and a plot by gamblers who feared his the coroner. Mrs. J. Roger Gordin. South Solon, election as mayor would drive Mr. Haines and his sister lived them out of business. Much of the together in the farm home. She testimony presented at the 10-day said he left no notes and had not trial here was a repetition of that appeared despondent. However, heard in Washington, D. C., last she added, he had complained of March when the Senate commit- not feeling well recently, although fall. tee investigated what it said was she did not think he had consulted labor racketeering in Portland. | a physician.

Weatherman All Wet Buena Vista community where he

the fields- provided it is not soak- farm within sight of the one on can Island." ed with another rain.

First to fall before the combines will be the Knox and Baldwin wheat, both early varieties. Most of this wheat is mature now, farmers said. Elevator men expect this wheat to start pouring in by the middle of the week, with the other variet ies coming in scon after.

The weather holds the key to the wheat in Fayette County now. If it dries out before harvest, it will White Oak Cemetery near Buena mean money in the farmers' pock- Vista. ets; for moisture . laden wheat is discounted when it goes to the ele-

Given a break by the weath er. Fayette County's wheat crop will Marshall Grange be worth around a million dollars this year.

While there was relief over the wheat situation, many farmers are Mrs. Glen Mick and infant now wondering whether the rains, Grange will be held at 8 p.m. which have left small lakes in Monday in the Grange Hall, inmany low places, will damage the stead of Thursday as originally nakedness. corn. Most think - or hoped- planned.

> No ham actor is Meggi O'Day, a this week is July 4 and a holiday, eghorn hen who laid an egg every members decided to push the meetday for more than 200 days at Rut- ing up a few days. gers University in New Jersey. College officials turn of down an of- Arnold, the Grange insurance afer to put her in a television show. gent,

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER- Joann Bonham, (left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bonham, Flakes Ford Rd., is shown after winning the \$250 Ohio State University College of Agriculture award at the Ohio Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn Breeders Assn. picnic. Presenting the scholarship is Miss Betty Royon, vice president of Acadia Farms, where the picnic was held.

Dog Saves Master From Ambush Trio

CHICAGO (P) - A dog foiled a | Griffin said the dog'- warning plot to murder a Lyons, Ill., tav- caused Bates, who owns the Rio ern owner, and the intended vic- Vista tavern in Lyons, to draw his the 90-day period required for regtim killed one of his assassins this gun. When Bates opened the car ular enactments.

Brookfield Police Chief Walter Griffin said the dog, Princess, "saved her master's life," when she began to growl as William Bates, 56, of Brookfield neared his car parked in front

J. E. Haines,

Buena Vista,

James Everett Haines, 50, took

Is Suicide

which he died.

bert of the Sabina - Greenfield Rd.,

Lester of Madison Mills; Harold of

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north; Carl of the Miami Trace

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gunman through the head. Two other men rushed out of their nearby parked car with guns blazing. Griffin said the dog rushed them, again giving Bates the opportunity to defend himself. Deaths, THE MEN retreated and fled in their car. **Funerals** Bates escaped with a bullet in

his left elbow and superficial bullet wounds on his left little finger and back. Griffin said at least a dozen

shots were fired in the action that took over 30 to 35 seconds. Bates was issued a gun permit six months ago. He was unable to identify any of his assailants.

his own life at his farm home on Hurricane

(Continued from Page One) threatened the waterlogged land. Tens of thousands of dead cattle His body was found by his sis- and wild animals lay bloating in Three other charges, stemming ter, Miss Margaret Haines, about the hot sun and oppressive hufrom the year-long vice probe of 5 a. m. Saturday in his second midity that followed the 105-mile

his bed, tied it around his neck and ing with tiny toad frogs and then dropped to the floor. Sheriff snakes washed inland by the sav-Ronald L. Duncan, son of Mr. Trial dates for these charges have not been set.

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and on through Mississippi into Tennessee. It finally died in a gush of rain over the Ohio Val-Many victims lost a chance to not expected it to hit before night-

Others underestimated the strength of the storm. Said 80-MR. HAINES was a native of the can Island:

spent his entire life as a farmer. we didn't think it would turn out service in Montgomery, Ala. "Continued from Page One) spent his entire life as a farmer. We didn't think it would be didn't The hurricane hit Cameron Par-

He is survived by another sis. ish (County), La., almost head on, ter, Mrs. Mildred Hudson of near flattening about 90 per cent of its all but wiped off the map.

Home, and burial will be in the tidal wave had spent its strength. To the north lush acres of corn, rice, figs and oranges were ruined Friends may call at the funeral by the hammer blow of the hurri-

cane itself. The actual passage of the hurricane occasioned no immediate alarm. The death toll at first seemed moderate. But then came the refugees, singly and in groups, wet, shoeles, their only posses-Regular meeting of the Marshall sions the clothes on their backs. With them ere their children, only shorts or panties hiding their

The adults gasped out a grim description of the wall of water meeting date. But since Thursday that engulfed their homes and spread a mantle of death across their land. For a time thereafter it was feared the death toll might be in the thousands.

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Effective Date Of Points Law **Under Question New Penalty System**

Measure May Need Official Ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Officials are wondering today if it might take a ruling by the attorney general to determine the effective date of Ohio's new penalty point system for motorists who violate traffic laws.

Statehouse attorneys apparently disagree on the effective date. Senate clerk Thomas E. Bateman, an attorney, says legislative rules make it clear the act became operative when Gov. C. William O'Neill signed it last Saturday.

But Sen. Gordon Renner, a Cincinnati attorney and former House speaker, isn't so sure. Renner says the Ohio Constitution requires two separate votes in each house on emergency laws to make tnem effective upon signing by the The point system law passed last

week on the Legislature's final adjournment day as an emergency measure, to make it effective without waiting for expiration of door, the dog jumped in causing

a man hiding in the rear seat to opposition, took separate votes on fire at the dog. That gave Bates the bill and the emergency clause. a chance to shoot the unidentified Senators on a single roll call voted unanimously for the measure that assesses most traffic violators from two to six points for each conviction or bond forfeiture. Twelve points within two years gives courts the right to suspend driving licenses for up to a year.

State Motor Vehicle Registrar George C. Braden already has started assessing points against violators reported by courts since last Saturday.

If the law is operative as an emergency, the points will stick, attorneys say. But if it doesn't become operative for 90 days because of the single Senate vote, they say the points assessed during that period might be challenged successfully in court. Although the new law repealed

a statute requiring courts to note

violations on the backs of driver

licenses, judges in Columbus, Springfield, Warren, Toledo and other cities said they will continue to make the entries. If the point system law now is in effect, some attorneys claim Grain Market judges lack authority to mark the licenses of offenders. They say

such notations could be success-

Boycott Leader Hailed At Detroit Meeting

mass meeting of Negroes Friday strong to one cent higher, 2.15night to put a quick end to seg- 2.19, mostly 2.16-2.18. save themselves because they had regation in the United States even if it means "going to jail."

An overflow crows of more than 3,000 packed Detroit's Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium to year-old Jethro Broussard of Pe- give a hero's acclaim to the Bapist minister who led Negroes in "We didn't leave here because a boycott against segregated bus

Head-On Crash Fatal

MEDINA. Ohio (A) - A head-on collision during a heavy rainstorm on U. S. 42, five miles south East Monroe and six brothers, Al- buildings. Holly Beach, a resort of here Friday, killed Kenneth W community west of Cameron, was Lentz, 26, Lodi. Herman Edwards. Wooster, told highway patrolmen that Lentz' convertible attempted OTHER hard hit towns were to pass his truck on a hill and Big Lake, Johnson Bayou, Morris, started to skid. Lentz' car smash-Grand and Little Cheniere and ed head-on into an oncoming pick-Grand Lake. The water stood 10 up truck driven by Raymond Pifeet deep in some towns after the att, 39, Columbus. Piatt was hurt.

Well Is Down To 4,411 Feet

Going down 31 feet in 24 hours. the drill in Kewanee test well No 1 reached 4,411 feet early Saturday, 1 reached 4,411 feet early Saturday, and the work of removing the drill pipe to replace the bit, was date last year ... Minimum this date last year ... Minimum this date last year ... Precipitation this date last year started at a. early hour.

More extremely hard rock apparently was encountered during the 24 hours. The ball type of rotary drill was still being used, and it was the second change of bits in a few hours.

The parking lot at the scene of operations was largely covered with water Saturday, following the torrential downpour Friday after-

Turnpike Driver Killed

WARREN. Ohio (A) - Mikhil Y. Daghir, 51, Detroit, was killed when the car he was driving blew a rear tire and overturned on the Ohio Turnpike Lear the Warren Interchange Friday. Four other persons in the car were injured.

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Salable sheep 100. Good and choice spring lambs 20.50-22.00; choice and prime 22.00-23.00; cull to low good grades 15.00-20.00; good to choice old crop lambs and yearlings 17.00-19.00; mostly 18.00-19.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, fully challenged in a higher court. 1.90-1.93, mostly 1.90-1.92; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to 2 cents higher, 1.66-1.75 per 100 mostly 1 68-1 71: or 1 16-1 23 per bu, mostly 1.18-1.20; No 2 oats DETROIT (A) - The Rev. Mar- mostly unchanged, .60-.80, mostly tin Luther King appealed to a .65-.68; No 1 yellow soybeans

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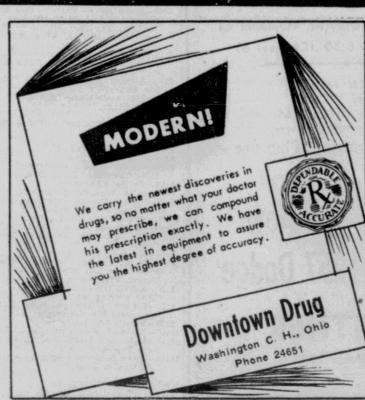
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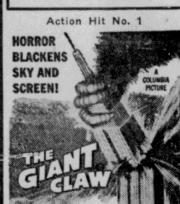
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